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COUNCIL AUTHORIZES WPA STREET PROJECT

194 ARE LISTED ON JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATE ROLL

rtificates of Promotion To Be Presented Friday Morning

ECIAL MUSIC TO BE FEATURED

egion, Arta Snyder odge, Other Awards Will Be Made

hundred and ninety-four will be promoted from the High school to the High t exercises to be held at Friday in the Junior High lding. The 1938 class is by 24, than that of 1937. ames of the graduates and

Blue Danube," will be sung class, following the prelude Junior High orchestra. Mrs. Satterthwaite will direct.

Awards to Be Presented ntation of the eighth grade

orothy Lutsch. The Ameri- and 1933. gion medal will be presented vill be distributed by Prin-

additional selections. "schoolboy patrol" stribute ites to the following

Weigand.

: Andrew Chitiea, captain, otu, Joseph Harp, Ray At-Robert Carpenter and Al-

final issue of "The Quaker-High STUDENTS chool paper, was issued yesschool paper, was issued yes-Picnics have been held by arious home rooms during

194 students who will be ed are:

Jane Alexander, Nick An- Achievements Honored at Helen Marie Ayers, Angeline Edward Banar, Rose Marie Deborah Beery, Theodore Ronald Bell, Herbert Beren-

Catherine Beuhler, Richard of the two-hour program. The term Lillian Burford, Harold will come to an end, officially, when

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llenations Suit ls Filed In Lisbon

ON June 8-A suit asking mages for alienation of was filed Tuesday in Pim. The Bausch-Lomb science cleas court against Mary award was given to Hoffmaster, who Stout of Salineville by was adjudged the outstanding stueel of East Liverpool, the dent of science during the school s son-in-law.

m. The couple, according district test and ninth in physics in 1 petition, were married 1936, and lived totil January 3, 1938.

ntical action, filed by Neel weeks ago, was dismissed on Pleas Judge W. F without prejudice.

EMPERATURES LEM WEATHER REPORT

70 Year Ago Today

----- 58 VATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m. Yest. Today Max. 68 cloudy -----68 cloudy -----56 clear -----62 clear 60 clear 62 clear 50 cloudy -----Bonsall, Joe Morris, Frank Stone, James Armeni, John Hanzlick, Amos Dunlap, James Dickey, Chas. 58 clear -----68 clear 64 partly 60 cloudy 80 clear

52 clear 78 cloudy 60 cloudy 60 partly 52 cloudy 66 cloudy

Today's Low

Sask. _____ 30

Davis, Frank Bush, Mgr., Mike Nicora, Mgr. Numerals: Bob Scullion, Arthur Chappel, Walter Bolinger, Reuben Breault, Jack Wilson, Mgr., Eugene Yesterday's High 104 Myers, Mgr., Phil Stevens, George

68

Mgr

Anniversary Reunions And Music By Quartet J. FRANK ADAMS

dinner and dance of the Salem High School Alumni association at the Masonic temple Friday night was announced today by Walter F. Deming, '28, president of the graduate body.

Arrangements are being made to handle approximately 300 former students at the get-together. Members of the 1938 graduating class of 162 students will be honored guests.

Dinner At 6

Dinner, at 6 o'clock, will be preceded by a number of class reunions, including the 50th anniversary gathering of the class of 1888 and the 60th anniversary meeting of the class of 1878, the founder of the local Alumni association, which is now one of the oldest in Ohio. Four of five surviving members

of the class of 1878 are expected to attend the banquet. They are: Dr. Mary White of Cleveland, H. H. Sharp and Mrs. George Campbell of Salem and Mrs. Flora. Fawcett ogram for promotion day Walling of Meadville, Pa. The other nounced today by Principal surviving member of the class, Mrs. C. S. Bonsall of Huntington Beach, "Anchors Aweigh" and Calif., will be unable to attend. D. J. Burcaw, chairman of the

reunion and reception committee, has planned a 20th anniversary reunion for his class of 1918. Twentytwo members of the class of 1915 have arranged to attend the dinner in a body. Other class reunions the school will be made by planned are: 1883, 1913, 1923, 1928 Alumni members who wish to

Charles McCorkhill, while learn additional details regarding ta Snyder Dodge English class reunions may call Burcaw or any of the following members of dudwig. The eighth grade the reunion and reception commitates will be presented by the tee: Att'y W. Edmund Peters, Dr. Richard Harwood, Richard Strain, chool orchestra will present Mrs. Kenneth Ziegler, Mrs. Frank iditional selections. Nerr Brian, Mrs. L. P. Metzger, Mrs. H. of the police department H. Sharp and Mrs. D. Eugene

Music by Brass Quartet No. 1: Henry Roth, cap-seph Sweteye, Samuel Long, of the program will be musical se-One of the outstanding features Andres, Robert Citino and lections by the Salem brass quartet, composed of Dale Leipper, Marion

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Recognition Day

Assembly

Scholarships Presented

Esther Pim was fifth in the dis-

examinations. Honorable mention in biology as the result of the district

Principal Harold M. Williams gave

recognition to the 10 honor students

-Harold Hoprich, Leah Leipper,

Recognition was paid Mrs. Marion

Cox, High school teacher who wrote

a textbook entitled "Exploring Bi-

Clarke, Sophomore class president,

Morris Track Captain

the meet three successive years.

Coach Fred Cope, as follows:

Huddleston,

Track letters were awarded by

Varsity lettermen: Max Lutsch,

Lutz, Clifford Lowry, Bob Clark,

Junior Turner, Robert Wilson,

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Elliott Hansell,

Reserve - Tom Rhodes, Stuart

Harold Culler, Leonard

Bill Schaeffer, Bob

Wallace

Charles Wentz, Lionel Dif-

meet went to Lois Jane McArtor.

morning.

gift to the school.

the state scholarship quiz.

ford and Martha Farmer.

Among Features Planned For Alumni Banquet FUNERAL RITES

Alumni Fete To Reunite Quartet

One of the most interesting of reunions at the 56th annual dinner and dance of the Salem High School Alumni association at the Masonic temple Friday night will be that of the famed Salem brass quartet, composed of Dale Leipper, Clair King, William Holloway and Marion McArtor, all graduates with the class of '33.

Separated during the past year, the quartet will be reunited for the first time since graduation from Wittenberg college last June. Since then, Holloway and King have entered the teaching profession, Leipper has taken post-graduate work in mathematics at Ohio State university and McArtor has studied music in Europe.

Tisher Candidate For County Auditor

Ross Tisher of East Liverpool today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for county auditor.

Tisher, now senior sales tax examiner in Columbiana county, was the Democratic nominee four years ago. He is a World war veteran, member of the American Legion

Joan Bevan.

Birkhimer, Dorothy Jean rewarded for their toils of the year Roy R. Woods of Belmont count Paul Bloor, George Bodir- when the annual recognition day today announced his candidacy for the arrest of the persons named Paul Bioor, George Boult when the aintent recognition as Republican state in the arrest of the assembly was held in the school re-election as Republican state in the indictments central committeeman for the 18th The grand jury

pupils get their report cards Friday Charles Wentz, president of the Senior class, presented a check for the purchase of an electric scoreboard for basketball games—the class

Will Begin His Eleventh Scholarship certificates were presented Paul Hoffmaster and Esther Year of Service Here On Sept. 1

Rev. Charles F. Bailey, pastor of the First Friends church for the arges Mr. and Mrs. Stout was the result of his placing seventh last 10 years, has accepted a call his wife, Mrs. Alberta in the general scholarship test in from this church for another year activities in Columbiana county."

> Rev. Bailey, a native of Damascus, came to the Salem church trict test in English III. She was from Adrian, Mich., where he was given honorable mention in the state pastor of the Friends church for seven years.

The local church has under the leadership of Rev. Bailey, and he is widely known in this the court house. district for his evangelistic efforts.

Elsie Hunter, Mary Bohr, David Hart, Elizabeth Elder, Anna Mae A.M.E.Zion Pastor

Rev. Ira Lavigne, pastor of the to be arrested.

presented her with a bouquet of

been arranged for the A. M. E. retary of the county health league. church Sunday at 3 p. m. The Allen The clinics are conducted from Memorial choir of Oil City, Pa. will funds raised through the sale of Miss Leeta Gibson. present the program. The congre- Christmas seals. gation and pastor of the Mt. Zion church of Alliance will attend the

Will Sell Bridge

holders of the Suspension Bridge early yesterday morning. Twenty- sylvania. CINCINNATI, June 8. - Stock-Co., operating the span between six dollars in cash, 117 cartons of Cincinnati and Covington across the Ohio river, met today to consider a proposal to sell the bridge to Kentucky for \$5,000,000. Sale of the Cincinnati-Newport bridge to the Kentucky highway commission was approved yesterday at \$2,500,-000.

GRAND JURY INDICTS TEN; ALL SECRET

LISBON, June 8.—The grand jury returned 10 secret indictments, involving gambling charges, when it reported at 2:35 p. m. today, following a session which lasted approximately three days.

The grand jury, in its report, d the county commissioners

for cancelling funds for gambling investigations. The jury said:

"It having come to the attention of the grand jury that the county commissioners had cancelled the appropriation for investigating gambling and vice activities in the county, the grand jury now in session, having examined all witnesses, suggested by said county commisfinds no evidence that would warrant cancellng of said "The present grand jury stands

ready at all times to do its bit toward cleaning up gambling and vice

45 Are Examined

LISBON, June 8. - Forty-five grown ined at a clinic conducted Tuesday at the county health office in Liverpool, O.

Six cases of pulmonary tuber- Quota Club Views ulosis were discovered as well as two cases of skin tuberculosis; one of bronchitis; one bronchietasis Completes 3rd Year and one bronchial asthma. Two formerly active cases were found

A. M. E. Zion church, will complete Sixteen suspects from Wellsville ology." She formally dedicated the his third year as pastor of the showing positive reactions to tuberbook to Salem High school. Robert church at a union service at 8 culin tests were found to be free the Holy Land. from the disease. One East Liver-Alliance will unite with the local districts under jurisdiction of the

team captain. Max Lutsch, this saunders, pastor of the Second ent of the Mahoning county sanitary sanitary captain, presented to the school the Columbiana county tournament cup which is Salem's for keeps, the Quakers having won for keeps, the Quakers having won a special musical program has and Delmer Serafy, executive sections of the Second ent of the Mahoning county sanitary tournament cup which is Salem's public.

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Store Is Looted EAST LIVERPOOL, June 8-Loot

mounting to several hundred dollars was taken by burglars who entered Rohm's grocery store here fer, for a week's vacation in Penn- chapel at the college. were among the items taken.

JUST RECEIVED! ANOTHER NEW LINE OF DRESSY TAILORED DRESSES \$3.98 - \$5.98 - \$7.98CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

TOBE THURSDAY

Service Will Be Held At 2:30 P. M. at Eells Funeral Home

SERVED COUNTY FOR MANY YEARS

Active In Republican **Politics**

LISBON, June 8.—The funeral service for J. Frank Adams, 78. prominent Columbiana county Tuesday afternoon, will be held at the Eells funeral home at 2:30 p. m Thursday.

The service will be in charge of Rev. C. W. Kennedy, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

public service in 1896 as a deputy auditor here, died at 1:30 p. m. habitants of this war-crowded city of about 1,000,000 had fled. About yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, as the result of an ex- been vacated. tended illness. Complications were given as the cause of his death. died last March 5.

Mr. Adams was born at Hanoverton July 16, 1859, the son of John pace with the destruction. and Ruth Adams. He came to Lisbon with his parents when he was a child and attended grade abiling the city's air alarm system schools and the high school here. His first job, after graduating riage trimmer.

His public service career started and later in mid-morning. in 1896 when George Harvey appointed him a deputy auditor. Adams was a candidate for auditor in 1900 and was elected. He the work of caring for thousands of served until 1906. He was appointed Lisbon's post-

master in 1924 and served in this silenced. position until 1930 when he re-

the New Waterford-Negley road, a daughter, Mrs. Louis Goehring of Pittsburgh; two broth-Government Buildings Da ers, George Adams, who is courthouse law librarian, William of Lisbon, and six grandchildren.

Bootleggers Face Federal Trial In

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—The trial cused of conspiracy to violate internal revenue laws through Pennsylvania-Ohio liquor ring, re sumed in Federal court today

The government charged that the accused operated between Youngs-town, O., and Lawrence county Pennsylvania.

Those on trial were arrested with six others after a series of raids in June and July of last year near New Castle, Pa. Federal agents said they seized almost 900 gallons of illicit whiskey. One of two farms which Walter Raub, one of the defendants and for 28 years postmaster of Edin-

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Capellupo of Volant, Pa., and John Miller of Hartville, O., pleaded guilty after their arrest. Those on trial are: Raub, Marino Nanni, Pasquale Ma-At Lisbon Clinic rini and Mike Beres of Koppel, Pa.; Dominick Mallamo and Joe Angelo of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Tater and Mike Philips of Castle and Sherald Chambers, East

Salem Quotarians, at their regular dinner meeting in the Memorial building last night, enjoyed a tle, Wash., and Carl Frazzini of tutes a direct liability to the city.' delightful talk by Mrs. R. E. Arlington, Wash. Smucker on her trip last year to

Mrs. Smucker also snowed indiction pictures of the trip and indifferential will be ditures for the care of the indigteresting souvenirs she collected in Calvary cemetery. Congregations of the A. M. E. pool patient showed a negative reand Second Baptists churches of action. All active cases were from teresting souvenirs she collected. She presented club members with Joseph Morris, elected by the church for the service. Rev. L. L. county health office. several "good luck" beads which lettermen, was announced at the Bruce, pastor of the Alliance A. M. The examinations were conducted had been given to her by the several "good luck" beads which home lettermen, was announced at the Bruce, pastor of the Alliance A. M. The examinations were conducted assembly as next season's track E. church, will sing and Rev. J. R. by Dr. E. E. Kirkwood, superintend-of travelers in Jeruselers. of travelers in Jerusalem

Several guests attended the program which followed the dinner. Tables were decorated with vari-colored columbine, peonies, helio-trope and other peonies, helio-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arter of Lee-His red trope and other garden flowers.

session on June 21. Chief On Leave

Chief of Police Ralph Stoffer left at 10 a. m. Baccalaureate service

The chief is taking one week of cigarets and 157 packages of gum his two-weeks' vacation before dress at the commencement. were among the items taken.

GET TICKETS NOW

3,000 Are Killed By Japanese Bombs

Estimate 5,000 Wounded In 12 Days of Air Raids At Canton; Hospitals Without **Electricity**; Government Buildings Hit

(By Associated Press.)

CANTON, China, June 8-Two new bombardments today raised civilian casualties in this crippled city to at least Was Former Postmaster, day raised civillan casualties in the casua Japanese air raids.

Two American-owned properties, the Lingnam university and oil tanks of the Standard Oil company, were struck by Japanese bombs.

The tanks burst into flame, spreading a conflagration that burned the terminal of the Canton-Hankow railroad and publican, former county auditor that burned the terminal of the Canton-Hankow railroad and and Lisbon postmaster, who died a 16-car train that just had arrived from Hankow, temporary seat of China's government.

At least 300 new civilian casualties were inflicted on Honam island, an industrial district. Several Japanese bombs, apparently aimed at the Pearl river bridge, exploded would stand back of an \$8,000 in Honam's congested areas, demolishing about 100 houses. Inhabitants Flee

Mayor George Harroff later

Earl Fallon, 23, of Homeworth,

Robert Pilmer, 21, of 132 E. Lin-

fied With Railroad

Action

Not Satisfied With Action

The crossings in question, how-

Another letter from the Electric

ever, are on W. Pershing and Wil-

ferred again to the sewers com-

Protests Water Condition

and S. Howard ave. was recom-

mended by Safety Director C. E.

His request was referred to the

Saved from Death

them from asphyxiation.

AND HAINAN'S RESTAURANT a gas stove was disconnected.

during the day-light hours

pensation fund.

was arrested on S.

It was estimated fully 500,000 in-10 Minutes Apart: one-third of its residences have No accurate list of dead and

injured could be compiled because His wife, Jeannie Peters Adams, many bodies still were buried in early this morning by police who the debris of wrecked buildings charged them with driving while with rescue squads unable to keep intoxicated. A direct hit on Canton's power meted out fines of \$100 and costs

station cut off electric power, dis- each, plus 30-day jail sentences. and crippling hospital services. dashed from house to 1:35 a. m. by Patrolmen Paul house ringing doorbells to warn in- Ormsby and Nerr Gaunt. from high school, was that of car- habitants as the Japanese planes came over, first before daybreak coln Way, Lisbon, was arrested by

> Hospitals lacked current for street at 1:25. The police had rerefrigerators to preserve serums ceived complaints on both drivers. and operate X-ray apparatus, and the injured was handicapped. The city's telephone system was

Besides the power station and signed escause of ill health.

He also was a member of the burning hours after the second board of elections for several years. raid, the Japanese explosive and alleged arininal, which still was Surviving are a son, Charles, re- incendiary bombs caused heaviest City Council Not Satisdamage at a cement works and a

> Government Buildings Damaged Government buildings, the Sun Yat-Sen Memorial hall, commemorating the founder of China's republic, and several schools and crossings in the city. universities were damaged. Three bombs, dropped from 31 report from J. E. Vandling of Pitts-

raiding planes, struck the Ameri- burgh, division engineer of the can-endowed Lingnam university Pennsylvania railroad, that Pittsburgh Court which is attended by several ex- company is unable to do anything asked.

FALL IS FATAL

Leetonia Woman's Neck Is Broken In Accident At Her Home

time.

ling another letter.

LEETONIA, June 8.-Mrs. Emma DiCross, 59, wife of Felix DiCross, was killed instantly when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home on State st., at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday She suffered a broken neck.

Coroner Arnold Devon, who was network of flasher signals at the notified, was expected to return a crossings. This would replace gates. verdict of accidental death.

Born in Italy Dec. 19, 1878, Mrs. DiCross had resided in Leetonia son sts., where gates are operated about 37 years.

A son, Michael, preceded her in death. Besides her husband, she leaves water during heavy rains, was re-

two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Scully of Crestline and Mrs. Mary Furrillo of mittee. Hubbard; eight sons, Anthony of Holy Land Pictures Mansfield, Dominic, who is in a Delaware CCC camp, John, Samuel the plant, insists that prompt and and Albert of Leetonia, Lawrence, effective measures be taken to cor-Nicholas and Francis at home; two rect the water situation. "The conbrothers, Lawrence Frazzini of Seat-dition," his letter reads, "consti-The funeral service will be held council, one transferring \$529.44

at 9 a. m. Friday in St. Patrick's from the general fund to the city Mrs. Smucker also showed mo- Catholic church, with Rev. Fr. T. T. Friends may call anytime at the

To Receive Degrees

tonia, and Warren Aiken, son of safety committee. The intersec-The speaker was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aiken of Leetonia will be awarded Bach- dent Sunday evening when two authe case of Mrs. Ollie C. Adams of The club will have a business elor of Arts degrees in the 85th antomobiles collided. Four persons West township vs the Ohio Standnual commencement exercises at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, next would cost \$193. Graduation exercises will be held

today, accompanied by Mrs. Stof- will be Sunday evening in Rickly Dr. Henry H. Crane of Scranton, ert Christie, 7, were alive today beThe lightning, she claims, t Pa., will deliver the principal ad-

their vacations next month.

SALEM HIGH ALUMNI BANBETTIE LEE DANCE RECITAL
HIGH SCHOOL AUD. JUNE 24TH
BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER
BANE-MCARTOR DRUG STORES
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BANE-MCARTO

COMMISSIONERS WILL AID CITY IN \$190,315 JOB

Work Must Be Operated Through County-Wide Road Project

\$8,000 EQUIPMENT PURCHASE O. K.'D

City's Share of Expenditure Estimated At \$25,251

City council Tuesday night took oreliminary steps towards placing nto effect in Salem a \$190,315

blanket street project. The solons adopted a resolution asking the help of county commissioners and also gave City Engi-neer F. S. Barckhoff "a vote of assuring him they confidence,' equipment expenditure.

Commissioners Agree to Aid The county commissioners yes terday informed the engineer that they would approve the resolution when it is presented to them.

Mayor Levies Fines Barckhoff and George Harroff, who conferred with district WPA officials in Ak-Two motorists were arrested ron last week, explained that all city work of this type now must be operated through the countywide road project which the county commissioners control. This, they explained, is the rea-

son for appealing to the commissioners for help in the job. The WPA authorities, it appears, consider the county-wide project to be of sufficient size to take care of the county relief load.

The proposed Salem the same officers on the same project will cost \$190,315 in both federal and sponsor funds, city's expense to be approximately \$25,251, Barckhoff said. As explained by the engineer, the

blanket street project will operate for two years, during which time approximately three miles of streets in the city will be improved, six miles of new curb will be installed and 10,000 square feet of new sidewalks will be laid. The program already has the ap-

proval of WPA officials and its final release is expected by the engineer within six weeks. Asks About Equipment City council is determined to get Councilman-At-Large Charles adequate protection at the grade Rheutan last night called upon the

engineer for an explanation of his The solons last night heard a request for equipment. "Why all the equipment in this road project? the Do we have to spend \$8,000?" he Barckhoff replied that among Turn to 3,000 KILLED, Page 8 at present, but, nevertheless, in-structed Clerk Paul Meyers to write the equipment items needed by the city in undertaking the project

Vandling's reply to council's pre- an asphalt spreader, a spreader for

vious inquiry stated that a survey the top material, grading machines, had been made to determine the concrete mixers, etc., and possibly cost of providing protection for the a truck for hauling. crossing, but that under general business conditions the company owns a roller, trucks, sidewalk and questioned the practicability of fi- curb forms. The equipment, despite nancing the undertaking at this the fact that the project will be run through the commissioners office, will not be loaned out for Charles Rheutan, chairman of work on other county-wide projects. council's safety committee, said he This promise was given the coun-

was not at all satisfied with the cilmen by the engineer. Turn to COUNCIL, Page 5

railroad's action in the matter. Councilman A. P. Morris seconded Rheutan's motion to write Vand-C. E. BURNETT, 42, The railroad is understood to be DIES IN LISBON

Succumbs at Home After Heart Attack; Formerly Operated Taxi Business

LISBON, June 8-Charles Edward Burnett, 42, operator of a taxi business here for the last 18 Furnace Co., complaining of flood years, died at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday at his home, West Maple st., following a heart attack.

He was born in Steubenville Dec. 27, 1895, the son of William and Bessie O'Neil Burnett.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Brown of Lisbon and Geraldine, 15 months old; one sister, Miss Jessie Burnett of Steubenville; and a brother, Robert Burnett of Steubenville.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Cameron, pastor of ferred \$61.88 from the general fund the United Presbyterian church, at to the public relief employes com- 2 p. m. Friday in Eells funeral Burial will be in the ceme-Installation of a traffic light at tery here. the intersection of W. Pershing st.

Ohio Standard Co. Is Named In Action

LISBON, June 8-A jury in comwere injured. A new traffic light ard Telephone Co.

Mrs. Adams is suing the company for \$10,000 damages as the result of injuries sustained when CINCINNATI, June 8.—Miss Ida a bolt of lightning hit a phone line

The lightning, she claims, travelcause her sister, Dorothy, returned ed along the wire and into her home from work in time to save house. She says the company should have had the wire discon-

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN.

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THEN WHAT HAPPENS?

The psychological lift which the spend-lend meas- The state Christian Endeavor convention will be ure was designed to give the country has been dis- held at Mansfield June 29-30. counted in advance. Final passage of the bill, ex- A number of young people from Salem will attend pected this week, will have no effect.

It's impossible to forget that pump priming is not a the summer with her parents here. cure, only a sedative.

Probably, there will be appreciable effects-good ones. Then what happens? What comes after pump priming?

ing-if government's going to withdraw from the of the bride. They will make their home here. field-private enterprise must be able to take up the Mrs. Isabella Dickerson has returned from a visit slack. This cannot be brought about by mere of several weeks with relatives in Lorain.

must work within the limits of the profit system. st. So far as is known, despite the apparent intention | Work was started today on the clearing of Centenof some persons prominent in the new deal, abolition nial park of all underbrush. It is planned to set

If the system's not going to be chucked overboard, are completed. then it must be rehabilitated. It must be given a Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Battin of Greenfield, Ind., Mr. chance to work. The government must determine a and Mrs. C. F. Battin of South Charleston and C. W. line of action and follow it. Certainty must be Battin of Springfield are spending a few days at restored. Until it is restored, uncertainty, which has the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mather, McKinley made pump priming necessary, will continue to dis- ave. courage private investment, the alternative to pump Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bonsall left Tuesday morning priming.

ON THE LOOSE

When mobsters throw eggs at a radical, as they did at Norman Thomas in Newark, N. J., or when strikers on a picket line throw coal at non-strikers, don't imagine that such things are of no importance, been named Avon Gray.

They mean political barbarism has captured the addleheads and is rushing them backward to the visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. loose and hurting themselves and everybody else.

When government fails, the crackpots and opium When government fails, the crackpots and opium Mackey. smokers get control. The rowdies and mobsters of Mrs. L. L. Gilbert of Pittsburgh attended the anone extreme are arrayed against the toughs and nual alumni banquet last night. clodhoppers of the other extreme—and Heaven help Mrs. Roy Fouts entertained club associates last the decent folk between the lines.

undertakes the responsibility, and that's dictatorship. piano solos. When bands of men roam the streets using mob Lieut. George Koontz of Camp Sherman is spend-

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

for any but experts to tackle. Non-experts who Silver. noticed the United States and Great Britain are in a huddle over super-battleships and super-guns are entitled to one guess apiece, nevertheless, as to the and Mrs William L. Swan McKinley ave. effect of the news on Japan, third greatest naval and Mrs. William L. Swan, McKinley ave.

Huge guns capable of demolishing a city and huge ships capable of lugging the guns great distances are no more weapons of defense than the big bats Judging by the ruling force of certain mutual as- fare of our school children. Such San Fernando. in the pitcher's face. They are weapons of offense, tions where stratagem, intrigue or collusion may be aside in every school. The defects cials of the church recently staged pure and simple.

talk about naval "defense," know they aren't the only tion might fail. kidders at large in the Pacific ocean. The United Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a

MORE PIRATES

There is such a thing as a Spanish airplane in of personality.

Spain. Finding it, however, would be as difficult as finding a Frenchman in the French foreign legion.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News other nationality. They're in Spain belong to some other nationality. They're in Spain to do a job for their owners. Their pilots are there for the same under act of March 8, 1879. Most of the airplanes in Spain belong to some

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FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 8, 1898)

Miss Helen Pow of Ellsworth st. is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Mayme Barnes, Canfield S. J. Firestone of Lisbon is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. J. King, East Main st.

John Montgomery, Charles Moff and Owen Mounts drove to Guilford last night for a frog bunt.

Rev. B. F. Boyle is at New Waterford attending a called meeting of the presbytery.

the commencement dance in Canfield tonight. What effect the money, itself, will have is prob- Miss Mable Koll, who has been attending St lematic. There's a general disposition to be bearish. Margaret's school at Waterford, Conn., is spending

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 8, 1908)

Herbert Moff of Salem and Miss Louisa Conrad of If it's going to be anything but more pump prim- North Amherst were married Thursday at the home

Ludwig Derfus, student at Michigan university, Private enterprise is realistic. It can't spend Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending the summer vacation money, as government can, to pursue a theory. It with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derfus, Green

of the profit system is not part of the program. out shrubbery as soon as the grading and clearing

for Toronto, Canada where they will visit for a few

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 8, 1918)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sheen of East High st. are or when "patriots" start a riot in a Nazi meeting, the parents of a daughter born yesterday. She has Mrs. J. L. Huffman and family of Alliance are

evening at her home on the Damascus rd. Misses If policemen can't restore order, the stronger mob Florence Murray and Alice Ringnell played several

tactics to express their hate, freedom's no longer safe. ing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pupils of the fifth grade of Fourth st. school en-

joyed a picnic yesterday afternoon at Nigger Mill. Mechanical details of naval defense are too tough They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Esther

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan of Cleveland and Miss

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, June 9

which home run hitters lug to the plate to shake pects for this day, there may be perplexing condi- a health day might well be effective in untangling menacing situations. Compromise and subtlety may succeed where direct ac So the Japanese, suspected of kidding when they promise and subtlety may succeed where direct ac- blocks in later life.

States and Great Britain have said to Japan, in year of rather problematical conditions, with curi
effect: "If this be navel defense, then make the most one or understand the most of the most one or understand the most of the effect; "If this be naval defense, then make the most ous or undercover matters holding menace unless ther they are properly nourished of it." For that matter, that's what the two governments are telling their own taxpayers.

tact, diplomacy, vigilance and corresponding strataand are obtaining sufficient sleep advisory board of historians of the Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one
gem are exercised. Connivance and intrigue may be and sanitation, personal hygiene and sanitation. required for success and to avert rather vicious situations born of duplicity, enmity and jealousy.

The French are excited about "rebel" airplanes A child born on this day may have a rather subtle ent defects should be assigned t which have drifted northward from the Spanish war and challenging nature, with strong leanings to gain special classes. But surely, if post zone, into France, but not because they're Spanish its ends by strategy, collusion or similar methods. rected so that the child may make It may be shrewd, clever and probably captivating the normal progress in school. In any event, if a defect or disability

LEGISLATURE CONCENTRATES ON RELIEF LOAN

(By Associated Press)

CCLUMBUS, June 8.—Leaders in the attorney general for advice the Ohio legislature hoped today to Fear Cleveland "Grab" the Ohio legislature hoped today to cope with the most pressing poor

throughout the remainder of the one. year appeared to have been aban- The senate meanwhile approved author of the measure, said it still

congress to set oside \$250,000,000 for issue poor relief bonds in antici- bonding limit had not been reached. direct relief, of which Ohio would pation of delinquent tax collections. receive \$20,000.000. It must be approved next by the senate.

Its author. Senator Keith Lawrence proved next by the senate.

The house defeated the bill of Representative Al Kalb (D. Ottawa) to levy a few proved next by the senate.

Would Relieve Legislature

mendous problem of raising \$13,000 - sition has developed. 000 to \$17,000,000 estimated as needed to finance relief until the end of to make \$8,500,000 available this year

gressional action, members of both houses concentrated on putting the \$1.500,000 loan bill into shape. It would appropriate the amount in sales tax revenue for 1939 and then permit the local governments to issue notes in anticipation of their share.

Dy the senate taxation-relief committee.

Described by Chairman Harold Nichols of Clermont county as an "important measure," it would exact to send to Washington to-day a budget for special training of elementary and high school tend through 1940 the utility, admissions, malt and wort taxes now allocated to relief and permit the share,

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Proponents encountered, however, the question of how the money should be distributed by the state emergency board and whether the preent legislature, whose existence ends Dec. 31, could appropriate for next year.

Iocal governments to issue notes in anticipation of the 1939-40 revenue. Senator Nichols proposed an amendment to levy a tax of 1.65 pet cent on the gross revenue of publicly owned utilities, which he estimated to be as a father yet." Thats the proud would yield \$500,000 a year. The tax bears a father yet." Thats the proud bears of Children's hospital, which he received as a father yet." Thats the proud would yield \$500,000 a year. The tax bears of Children's hospital, which he received as a father yet." That the proud would yield \$500,000 a year. The tax bears of Children's hospital, which he exclusive use of "expectant fathers" results.

mittee called in a representative of

government would pour several mil-strictions were not imposed. On the relief levies. It removed a 55 per viously the underweight and nervthe indigent.

Prospects for speedy enactment of a program to care for relief needs of little benefit in any particular measure along to the senate.

Out of the indigent cent vote requirement and substituted among the tuted the 65 per cent in a federal disorders which will cause frequent aid bond bill and then passed the of little benefit in any particular measure along to the senate.

Instead, the house of representatives adopted a resolution asking would empower local governments to the people if their constitutional make \$50,000,000 available.

Such action by congress would re- The fate of the measure is uncerlieve the legislature of the tre- tain in the house, where much oppo- ers. The vote was 78 no to 30 yes.

by mortgaging the future was begun

No Reduction Scen

there was not much chance of the if a child has poor vision or im cope with the most pressing poor relief needs with a \$1,500,000 loan that Cleveland might grab most of before waiting to see if the federal the loan funds if distribution re-

Representative Louis Laderman, and sent to the house its first major would permit city councils to issue

to aid northern Ohio grape grow-

Budget Prepared

The senate taxation-relief com- levied on private utilities for relief. exclusive use of "expectant fathers". results.

New York City. HEALTH OF PUPILS MORE THAN one million school volving its heroes.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland,



Dr. Copeland

ment.

This procedure, if generally used, will help improve the general wel- interred them beneath the altar of Ugly Eczema

Regular Examinations

Young children should be examand sanitation must be stressed

In the larger schools, pupils who are found to suffer from permansible, the defects should be cor-

is found, it should not be neglected All school authorities agree that many of the children who appear backward in their school work are usually those who suffer physical The house demonstrated that defects. It can be readily seen that

Prevention Best

For years the medial profession has stressed the importance of the periodic health examinations which have frequently mentioned. It is through the discoveries made in The house defeated the bill of such examinations that certain chronic disorders can be prevented to levy a tax of 50 cents a gallon on These periodic visits to the do imported wines, a measure designed tor are highly recommended, no only for the school child but for the adult as well.

If you or your children have not recently consulted the doctor, now is the time to take inventory of the COLUMBUS. June 8.—The state health of your family. Do not over-

Historical Dispute Perturbs Texas; Issue Involves Alamo Heroes' Bones

POPULATIONS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Texas is another type of burial accorded the wrapped in interment problems in- Alamo heroes, also under Seguin's

were examined et a company under Gen. Sam abandoned for defects in vi- Houston at the Texas-liberating sion, hearing, Battle of San Jacinto, officials of height, weight, the cathedral assumed they had TULSA—Comes now a former city posture, etc. In ample proof that the bones found jail prisoner to allege and state as this manner many beneath the altar were those of follows, to wit:

wise have been Massacre of the Alamo. overlooked we're detected. The parents of each child in need of attenbloody Alamo incident, he found tion were sent a report telling the need of medical and dental treatpiles where Gen. Santa Anna of The News is the Want Medium in Mexico had ordered all the bodies this vicinity. So read it. burned. Seguin wrote that he is capable of curbing many all-ments and defects of childhood. It

Upon that authority, the offiparticipated and paid tributes to

directions

That was a valuable school day.

In addition to teaching the advantages of folvantages of lowing sensible cathedral altar floor unearthed a Austin, father of Texas' founder health rules, various tests were Recalling an account written by Mo., Missouri authorities objected made. The pupils Capt. Juan Seguin, who command- and the proposal was temporarily

minor defects Col. William B. Travis and the 180 The jail was too crowded, so he that would other-heroes who died with him in the had to sleep on the floor. While he slept a black widow spi-

Person who want anything, know

Makes Life Wretched

The itching torment of eczema is Travis, David Crockett, Col. James enough to make anyone wretched Bowie and many others who met and anxious for relief. If you suffer L. W. Kemp, chairman of the to external causes, get Peterson's Control, took issue with the cere- money refunded. Peterson's Ointmonial leaders. He said he held a ment also wonderful for itching of newspaper clipping describing feet, cracks between toes .-- Adv.



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7:30-WLW, WTAM. Dorsey Orch. KDKA, Harriet Parsons 8:00-WTAM, WLW. Fred Allen

WADC. Kostalentz' Orch. 8:30—WADC. Word Game KDKA. Pop Concert 9:00—WTAM, WLW. Kay Kyser 9:30—WADC. Jack Thomas

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10:30-WLW. Memory Bouquet

WTAM. "Blockade" WADC. Opera company 10:45-WLW. Dance Orchestra 11:00-WADC. Dance Orch. KDKA. Middleman's Orch.

Thursday Morning

8:00-WLW. Merrymakers 8:30—WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45—WTAM. Wake Up and Sing

9:00—WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs WLW. Church Hymn 9:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill WLW. Myrt and Marye

10:00-WTAM. David Harum WLW. Mary Marlin 10:15-KDKA. Vic & Sade 10:30-KDKA. Pepper Young

WTAM. Rhythm 11:15-WLW, WTAM. The O'Neills 11:30-KDKA. Farm-Home Hour 11:45-WTAM. Kitty Keene

Thursday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Dan's Wife 12:15—WADC. Vic and Sade 12:30-KDKA. To be announced WTAM, Linda's First Love 2:45—WADC, Gospel Singer

1:00-WADC. Merrymakers KDKA. Betty & Bob 1:30—WADC. Salon Orch. 1:45-WTAM. Church Hymns 2:00-WTAM, WLW. Pepper Young

WADC. Varietie

2:15-WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkin WADC. Four Eaton Boys 2:30-WTAM, WLW. Vic and Sade WADC. Army Band KDKA. Novelty Orchestn 2:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 3:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife

WADC. Men & Books 3:15-WLW. Midstream WADC. We Were Young 3:45—WADC. Before Congress

WTAM. Top-Hatters 4:30—WTAM. Your Family WLW. Singing Lady

WADC. Let's Pretend 5:00-WTAM. Myrt and Marge WLW. Rakov's Orch. 5:15-KDKA. Silhouettes 5:30-WTAM, WLW. Sports

Thursday Evening

6:30-KDKA. Let's Celebrate WLW. Madhatterfields 6:45-WLW. Pioneers

WADC. Kate Smith KDKA. March of Time

9:30-WADC. Americans at Wor 10:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' And WADC. Duke Ellington 10:15-KDKA. Music You Want

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horse were burned to death in fire started when a goat kicked over a lighted lantern in a barn or Leo Smith's farm near here. Smit was forced to leap 14 feet from hayloft to escape



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"SPRUCE UP"

"CONTRABAND" by Dennis Wheatley

CHAPTER 1 Gregory Sallust first saw was already nearly midlast day of his holiday de a leisurely tour stopping at some of the inns where the cui unspoiled by the sumaftic, and was ending e days of riotous living

ittle early yet for that of the rich, but the Carly full. English, French ns jostled each other a while here and there type of face proclaime Scandinavian or Slav glanced again at the gir st come in, then lowered the man she was accomstrange little figure, no he table. He was not was curiously ill-propor body was frail and child head massive and pow giving him a benign and appearance, but his ratany suggestion of mild

sight of him had firs gory Sallust's attention t for Gregory knew himnot surprising, since h

people of importance. s public school Gregor; traight into the war but a wound had put an end nch service and he had nded to Intelligence. At rtake certain confidenti England banking interes and when that job ended into journalism in order ent his private income of

dreds a year. d led, a year or two later sent out to the Far Eas rrespondent to one of the dailies. On his return nained unemployed except nal literary work until ar recommended him, a ted to undertake a special on needing secrecy and a group of men who conne of Britain's greates al corporations. Gregory epted and as a preliminary en his fortnight's 'holiday" andy. He was due back to

is first report the following

girl remained standing behind panion's chair, and Gregory her covertly. He was won-she were a poule de luxe or the enterly man had pulled out his watch, but he was not looking pleasure from the innocent that he did not had pulled out his watch, but he was not looking at it. He held it in the palm of his hand and the girl was gazing at it did not not held in the side of the Normanation of respectable young He was almost a recluse, cut himself off from all social ars before. Even when he

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER—

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"Follow that car," said Gregory softly to his driver.

seen this beautiful and mysterious girl soon after his arrival at Deauville! It would have been fun to have tried to me lobby.

Before she appeared in her wraps, he had already collected his light coat and dark soft hat and had a local world will be coat and dark soft hat and had a local world world will be coat and dark soft hat and had a local world world

to place his stake.

me before, so I had better go home the man precise instructions in to bed before I get her too much on my mind."

fluent French.

The taxi slid along the asphalt

a simple action caught his eye while the players sat tense receiving their taxi speeded up and came level with

hand and the girl was gazing at it over his shoulder. She nodded, and turning from the table without a "Follow that car," said Gregory softly to his driver and then sat

word walked quickly away.

It was just midnight, Gregory softly to hi back again. he rarely appeared in the knew, and as he watched the recedrooms of the hotels where he owing to a supersensitive of heavy silk, he paused to wonder the little Place with its now darking figure, so graceful in its sheath of heavy silk, he paused to wonder about his physical shortcomon the other hand, he was by heans the type of old rip who is with pseudo "nieces" in his mage. He was reputed to be sally rich, but Gregory had heard the word "mistress" alle—and alone!

The temptation was too much for the amount of heavy silk, he paused to wonder the dame of heavy silk, he paused to wonder the little Place with its now dark-the three little Place with its now dark-the dame of the little Place with its now dark-the dame of heavy silk, he paused to wonder the bars, dress shops, and confectioneries, then took the road to Trouville, only a mile or so away.

At Trouville Harbor the limoustic sine halted. The taxi pulled up in the shadow of some buildings two hundred yards behind. Gregory turned up the collar of his coat to

The temptation was too much for Gregory. True, he had only a dozen ittle frown of annoyance hours or so before he must pack and

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16-canvas

20-dined

23-bad

22-flutters

26-freezes

31-studio

27-pertaining

24-female par-

ents of

quadrupeds

catalogue

to money

"Rien ne va plus," came the level
"Rien ne va plus," came the level
Too old a bird to attempt to speak.
Too old a bird to attempt to speak.

to place his stake.

to place his stake.

to place his stake.

to place his stake. "Really," he thought, "I am be-naving like an idiot, and if I am not areful I shall be thinking of that overly face of how for words. I have a shown that the same with a standard to the south along the gardens which fringed the plage. He lovely face of hers for weeks. I have gave her about five minutes' start her sister, Miss Hazel Buckholdt known this sort of thing happen to and then boarded his taxi, giving Paul Knopp, who underwent an

He pushed the cards away from him, and, collecting his chips, stood up. Then, just as he left the table, a simple action caught his eye while the corner. Gregory peered out. Opposite the Deauville branch of the M

softly to his driver, and then sat

The limousine ran silently through

hundred yards behind. Gregory turned up the collar of his coat to hide his white shirt-front and with his soft hat pulled well down to conceal his face leaned out of the

The girl had descended from her The girl had descended from her car and evidently dismissed it, for the limousine swung about and sped back towards the big villas and back towards the big villas and Sunday, and Miss Seaburg response for the limousine swung about and sped back towards the big villas and back towards the big villas and sunday, and Miss Seaburg response for the limousine swung about and sped back towards the big villas and sunday, and Miss Seaburg response for the limousine swung about and sped back towards the big villas and sunday, and Miss Seaburg response for the limousine swung about and sped back towards the big villas and back towards the back towards hotels along the Deauville waterfront.

A man came forward from behind girl called a solitary taxi that still ngered on the bank. She pushed the man in before her and bent forward to whisper an address to the driver. Then she too got in and the taxi moved off towards the center of the town. Gregory sat back and his taxi followed.

For a few moments they wound in and out the cld-fashioned twisting streets, then Gregory's taxi pulled up once more. The other stood some way along a narrow turning outside a lighted doorway. The man and the girl were getting out. Gregory could see now that the man was hatless and wore breeches topped by a leather airman's coat.

'Stay here," he ordered as he stepped down into the street softly closing the door of his cab behind

The other taxi, now paid off, had driven on. The place was a cheap cafe open to the street. A few night birds were sitting silent with drinks before them at the little tables. The girl and the man were not among them, but Gregory's quick eye had immediately noted a side door giving separate entrance from the street to the rooms above. He shrugged his slightly stooping shoulders impa-tiently. It surprised him a little that such a gl riously lovely lady should consent to meet her lover in such a sordid joint, but-that was her affair.

He was just about to turn away when a sharp cry came, muffled a little by the heavy curtains between which chinks of light appeared, from the room above the cafe.

A sudden grin spread over Gregory's lean face. In three strides he had crossed the narrow street.

Crouched like a leopard, he raced up the narrow flight of stairs, dashed across the landing and flung his weight against the only door be-neath which there appeared a streak

(To be continued.)

Lawyers Will Meet At Firestone Park

sociation will hold an outing and lumbiana on Friday, June 17, it was announced today.

being arranged by the bar members. The program will include a tioned in connection with the kidnaping of James Bailey Cash, Jr., A program of entertainment is

Better . Crops Boost Sale of Farm Equipment

Garfield Group to Select **Conference Delegates** Friday

TO MEET JUNE 21

YOUNG FRIENDS

DAMASCUS, June 8.—Delegates will be chosen to attend the Young Friends conference at Beulah Beach, June 21-26 when members of the Christian Endeavor of Gar-field chapel met Friday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greeneisen and family and will include a business session and a so-

Honored At Dinner Party

Paul Sommerville was honored at a dinner party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Callahan of Youngstown. The event observed Mr. Sommerville's birth-day. Other guests from here were Mrs. Eva Sommerville and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald and children and J. E. McDonald. The honoree received a number of gifts A reception was held for Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn Shreve Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve. A dinner was served, with green and white appointments. A wedding cake was the centerpiece.

The honorees were presented ifts. Guests were Mrs. Clara Shreve and daughter Mabel and Miss Nora Macauley of Alliance, Miss Mable Burton of Salem R. D., Robert Crawford of Medina and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson entertained at a birthday dinner

wrinkled Gregory's forehead, catching at the scar which lifted his left eyebrow. What a pity, he thought, that he was returning to England the following day. If only he had seen this heautiful and mysterious.

Catch his boat. But much could be done in a dozen hours. With a long done in a dozen hours. With a long done in a dozen hours. With a long drive the staking lion, he made his way to the lobby.

Refere she appeared in her wrans. The event honored the birthdays of Leslie Atkinson of Canton and

> Mrs. Sarah Maris at 2 p. m. Thursday. The picnic scheduled for this week has been postponed until next month.

> Salem City hospital recently, is improving and was brought to the home of his father-in-law, B. F.

Mrs. C. E. Stanley, who under-went an operation in the Central Clinic, Salem, is reported improv-

Miss Velma Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley and daughter called on Mrs. Josephine Schaub and family of Louisville, and rel-

Entertains at Dinner Mrs. Nettie Courtney entertained Mrs. Marvin Peters of Cleveland other large farm equipment manuand Mrs. Herbert Lora of Salem at dinner Thursday. Mrs. Idella been "holding up well" since last

Mary and Ruth and Mrs. Elizabeth report that its domestic sales de-Woodward of Minerva were diz- clined through March.

Va., is visiting her niece, Mrs. the increased demand for modern ing on or after the 29th day of June H. O. Stanley, and family. Mr. and equipment with a number of deturned home with them.

the deserted customs shed. Quiet greetings were exchanged. Then the

CORVALLIS, Ore.-The only remaining coach of the Ben Holli-day livery of transcontinental stagecoaches has been placed in the Horner museum at Oregon State college. The vehicle, built before 1860, figured in Mark Twain's "Roughing It," in which the humcrist described a ride taken by Horace Greeley, pioneer New York

In Kidnap Quiz



Giant combine



By WILLIAM CHALKER,

International News Writer. NEW YORK—America's 6,500,000 The tractor has given the chief 596,551 cultivators and weeders,

\$8,499,941,000 in 1937, it was esti- increased the farmer's efficiency by mated that the nation's farmers as much as four hours a day, it has plan to "plow back" between five been reported. and six per cent of their crop revenue in a modernizing movement. has a life-span of four to five years,

ported that shipments from its La- rows and towing. Crosse plant were running 200 car-loads behind orders. To this was added reports from J. I. Case, anand Mrs. Herbert Lora of Salem at dinner Thursday. Mrs. Idella Deen "holding up well" since last october, giving evidence of bright prospects for 1938 despite the Inprospects for 1938 despite the Inprospect for 19

ner guests of Mrs. Nettle Court-ney, Sunday. Miss Jones of Cleve-farm, which has been going forland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry of North Benton called on Mrs. Courtney, Sunday afternoon. ward steadily for the past several years, has added an encouraging note to heavy industry, especially Miss Anna Seaburg of Roanoke, metals and rubber, which has met

\$520,533,252 of mechanical imple-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shaffer of Ra- ments and \$19,,000,000 of rubber tires. The tire purchases, according B. F. Goodrich company, were \$18,-000,000 more than those of 1933. Horse Fast Disappearing

Since 1930, mechanized equipmen has replaced 15 per cent of the horses and mules on the farm. The farm census disclosed that there are slightly more than 16,100,000 horses and mules tilling the soil in comparison with 17,200,000 a year ago,

CLEVELAND-Dean Torald Sollman, of the Western Reserve university school of medicine, has announced that all members of the school's graduating class have been appointed to internships in various ospitals, in Cleveland and other cities, in advance of graduation.

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the Morning Rarin' to Go the Morning Rarin' to Go

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representing a decrease of more chases included 1,951,779 various than 1,000,000 in 12 months.

farmers, from "down east" to the impetus to elevating farming from valued at \$21,045,915; 284,576 trac"golden west," will spend an estithe "horsecollar era" to the methe "horsecollar era" to the meplanting, seeding and fertilizing mated \$600,000,000 this year on chanical age, as demonstrated by modern farm equipment—an aver- the 1,487,333 farm tractors now in machines, valued at \$26.947,523; 535, age of \$92.30 apiece—according to operation on the farms throughout reports of industrial leaders. the nation. Besides adding versa-In the wake of earnings totaling tility to farming, the tractor has

It has been found that a tractor The Allis-Chalmers Manufactur- with general use machines operating ing company listed 1938 first quar- from 520 to 650 hours a year. Some ter sales about \$3,000,000 over those of the tractors were found to be of the same period of 1937, and re- good for 6,000 hours of bucking fur-Last year's farm equipment pur-

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STATE OF OHIO COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS.

report that its domestic sales declined through March.

The mechanical revolution of the farm, which has been going forward steadily for the past several years, has added an encouraging benefit to heavy industry, especially metals and rubber, which has met



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The Columbiana County Bar as-

wimming party in the park pool. She was taken from her job by Dinner will be served by the ladies G-Men who questioned her for more of the Presbyterian church.



A friend of Willard Campbell, roadhouse proprietor who was ques-tioned in connection with the kid than a half hour.

Marcella Judge Is Bride Of Wilford R. Smith Here

The marriage of Miss Marcella and groom was at the bride's table.

udge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left later in Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left later in F. Judge of Ninth st., and Wilford the evening for a short wedding trip R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. and on their return will be at home Smith, East Third st., was solem- to friends on Fair ave. nized at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

bride, and Ralph Phillips were He is associated with his father in present at the ceremony. Mrs. Smith wore a navy blue three-piece suit with white and navy accessories. Her corsage was of gar-

denias. Mrs. Judge wore a flowered blue chiffon frock with luggage accessories and corsage of pink roses. A dinner was given after the ceremony at the Willard House in Homeworth. Thirty guests were seated at one long table which was decorated with pink roses and blue delphinium and lighted with white candles.

The ceremony was performed at Salem High school and Oberlin uncake topped with miniature bride

Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein Are Honored

Steady Gleaners class of the First church honored its presi dent, R. C. Eckstein, and Mrs. Eckstein, recently married, at a reception last night in the church. A buffet lunch was served, with

Mrs. Ebert Allen, Mrs. Bert Whit-acre, Mrs. Orin Kerns and Mrs. Harry Parsons presiding. The tables were attractive with lace covers and

A program was presented, as fol-lows: Devotions, Mrs. Sylvester Jackson; reading, "The Candle Watch," Miss Mary Walker; two readings Mrs. Virginia Courtney; vocal duet, Mrs. Grant Elton and Mrs. Edgar

Ebert Allen, vice president of the school in Beirut, Syria. Mrs. Eckstein, who responded with Marriage Licenses brief talks.

Auxiliary of Elks Initiates Two

Ladies' auxiliary of the B. P. O. Elks initiated two candidates at the regular meeting last night in the

Plans were completed for a meet ing on Tuesday, June 21, which will preceded by a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m

The auxiliary members completed arrangements for attending the Elks annual Flag day services on June 14. Bingo was enjoyed during the eve-ning and lunch was served by the social committee. Several guests from

East Liverpool attended. Mrs. G. K. Mounts is chairman of the social committee for June, July and August. The group includes Mrs. A. R. Stark, Mrs. F. S. Smith, Mrs. C. V. Rakestraw and Mrs. L. O.

Friendship Temple Postpones Meeting

Members of Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, have postponed their regular meeting Thursday night in order to attend a meeting in Struthers on that evening.

The Salem degree staff will exemplify the initiation ceremonies at the Struthers assembly. All members who plan to attend are asked to meet at the K. of P. hall here at 4 p. m. Thursday.

The next regular meeting Friendship temple will be June 23 at the K. of P. hall.

Mrs. James Yarian Is Hostess

Mrs. James Yarian was hostess to bridge club associates at her home on East Third st., Tuesday

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Talbot and Mrs. Deane Beck. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Cecil O'Hara was a guest of the club members.

The club will be entertained June 21 at the home of Mrs. Deane Beck, North Lincoln ave.

Mrs. William Weber Bridge Hostess

East Side ridge club members were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. William Weber, South Union ave.

lar day, June 21.

Ladies of Moose Will Elect

elect officers at their regular meet-ing Wednesday evening. Heads of gay silk print or a plain sheer will reads of various committees will give reports of activities. All members are asked to be present. asked to be present.

Invited to Forum Flower Festival

friends are invited to attend the Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in annual flower festival of the Youngs- coins or stamps (coins preferred) Butler Art gallery in Youngstown.

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Mrs. W. E. Stewart returned yesterday from Duluth, Minn., where she has spent the last ten days. She was called there by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael for Tot and Junior! PRICE OF McTighe.

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Mrs. Paul Fogg is enjoying a week's vacation. She is employed by the Ohio Edison Co.

Rev. Fr. Herbert Cook officiated the ceremony in the rectory of the office of the Kohler Dry Cleaning firm here. Mr. Smith, graduate and Mrs. Vincent Judge, of Salem High school in the class of brother and sister-in-law of the 1931, attended Ohio State university. the Smith garage.

Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, returned Tues-day afternoon from Columbus where he attended the wedding of his brother, Rev. Arthur Calvin to 30 guests at the home, which was Walter, and Miss Marguerite Mad- decorated throughout with roses. dox of Columbus

The ceremony was performed at Salem High school and Oberlin uniminster Presbyterian church, Co- dergarten training. She has taught lumbus, by Dr. Martin Baker. He in the Mount Lebanon kindergarten was assisted by the groom's broth- for several years. er-in-law, Rev. Lyman N. Lemmon of Wheeling, W. Va., and by the groom's brother, Rev. J. R. Walter for the M. B. Suydam Paint Co., in Fremont. Rev. R. D. Walter of Pittsburgh. alem was best man

Following a two weeks' trip to Is Entertained the Great Smoky mountains in Tennessee and through the south, Rev. and Mrs. Walter will reside in umbus where he is pastor of the Boulevard Presbyterian church. He is a graduate of Grove City college and the Western Theological seminary. Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Walter, who graduated from Ohio State university, received her master's degree from the Sorbonne talk, Willis Boone; prayer, university in France. She has been principal of the Presbyterian girl's

Marriage licenses have been issued Smith, Mrs. Willi at Lisbon to Kenneth L. Rankin of Mrs. Lewis Smith. East Liverpool and Dorothy Winkler of Salem; Howard Young of New Springfield and Edith Allensworth of East Palestine; Homer B. Hart of Steubenville and Isabel Runyon of

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Reynard and Mrs. Cessna Mackintosh. A delightful lunch was served
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Miss Leota Eakin Weds In Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

and G. Paul Hixson of Pittsburgh, of the Elks lodge on June at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

The ceremony was solemnized in the couple's new home at 324 Orchhome to friends after a two weeks' wedding trip to Philadelphia, and south along the coast to Florida. Salem relatives included: Mrs. Eakin, mother of the bride; Mr. and

Mrs. John Wilson and son Ray, Mr and Mrs. R. L. Hutcheson and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward. The couple exchanged vows before

a trellis covered with roses. were no attendants. Mrs. Hixson wore a white crepe ensemble with brown bolero jacket. Her flowers were Talisman roses and lilies of

A wedding breakfast was served Mrs. Hixson is a graduate of the

Mr. Hixson, graduate of Gettys-

About 500 guests attended the Edna Thomas Society

The Edna Thomas missionary society of the Methodist church met last night at the home of Mrs. Park Mangus, East Third st. with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rudibaugh and Was announced as t Miss Blanche Fulton as associate Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kirk.

Mrs. W. L. Hart was leader of the devotional service. The stewardship ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Carl Willman, lege.

who read an article on "What Wesley Said About Money." Mrs. Charles McCorkhill was in charge of the program which featured a play, "Three Candles Are given by Mrs. Russell Lighted'

Smith, Mrs. William Merry and Miss Margaret Kirkbride entertained with two piano selections. A social hour followed the meet-

On July 5 the group will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis on the Damascus rd.

Name Delegates To Convention

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, appointed Lutheran church was entertained delegates at their meeting last night to attend the annual state convention in Columbus June 19

Those who will attend are Mrs. Those who will attend are Mrs.

J. Harding, president of the answered to by Bible verses.

Mrs. Buth Warrick Mrs. Miss Ruth Warrick, Mrs. Charles Mangus, Mrs. John Kerr of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gotthardt and Mrs. Arnold Greene. The next meeting will be held

W. R. C. Celebrates Anniversaries

seven members of the Women's Re- were weekend guests lief Corps were celebrated at the Kyser's father, W. L. Metz. quarterly luncheon yesterday noon in the Maccabee hall.

Tables were decorated with gar- Robert Crothers.

den flowers. The afternoon was enjoyed socially.
A supper at 6:30 preceded the Salem relatives attended the wed- regular corps meeting when memding of Miss Leota Eakin, daughter bers accepted an invitation to at-of Mrs. Ada Eakin of East State st., tend the annual Flag day services

Miss Mary Helen Bruderly and ard drive, where they will be at Paul Meier, members of the 1938 Salem High school graduating class, will leave Saturday for Aquaga lake, Deposit, N. Y., where they will be employed this summer.

Social Events in Lisbon

Pupils of Miss Evelyn Greer, Liscon music teacher, will take part in a piano recital at the Christian

church Friday evening, starting at 8. Several guest artists will take part in the program, which will include selections by Miss Merle Holbrook of Akron, accordionist; J. L. Hundert-marck, Salem, violinist; Harry Roller, Greenford, marimbaist, and Miss Helen Gillis, Lisbon, organist.

Roller will be accompanied by his dister. Miss Lois Roller.

Miss Betty Hawk, fiance of Paul Kuhns, will be the guest of honor at a shower to be given Saturday evening by Mrs. Charles McCoy at her home on East Chestnut st.

The Past Matrons and Patrons

graduate Monday evening at commencement exercises at Hiram col-

Lincoln way Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edward McDonald attended the funeral of her brother, Harry A. Miller, at Salem Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Longshore is visiting friends at Greenville, Pa.

LEETONIA

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran was entertained at the parlors Monday evening with Mrs. Elmer Sweeley and Mrs. Clarence Barnes as associate hostesses.

The Friendly class of St. Paul's at the church parlors Monday evening with Misses Amelia and Bar-Wiedmayer, Mrs. bara Oehrle and Mrs. Anna Godfred, as-

Rhea Jane Gotthardt, daughter was brought to her home from the Salem City hospital Monday eve-

Mrs. William Hummell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carsey, at Athens.

of Mrs. Miss Jean Crothers of Sidney, is Sanders, Leonard Bonsall, William visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, Everett Dean, Richard

The group will meet again June Achievements Honored at Recognition Day Assembly

> (Continued from Page 1) Dickey, Clarence Woerther, Gilmer

Ollie Olexa was elected honorary antain of the basketball team when letters were presented by Coach Herbert Brown. The recipients are:

Max Lutsch, Gilbert Everhart, Ollie Olexa, Leonard Bonsall, William Schaeffer, James Dickey, Amos Dunlap, Glen Mc-Laughlin, Ward Eckstein, Mgr. Reserve: Lester Knepp, Burton Sutter, Galen Duncan.

Numerals: James Kleon, Bob Tary, John Watson Walters, Michael Harvey Rickert, Richard Martin, Thomas, Reuben Breault, William Kerr, Gale Allison, James Armeni. George Steffel, Mgr., Ray Lowry, Mgr., Gail Eckstein, Mgr.

Debate pins were awarded the Salem High school debate squad members by Coach J. C. Guiler. They are William Stevens, Lionel Difford, Elsie Hunter and Constance Clarke. Miss Clarke, the only Junior class student on the team, presented the chool with the district and state cups which the team won this year Salem was semi-finalist in the Co-

Evelyn Tilley, a Senior next year, was announced as the new footbail girl by Betty Morris, football girl during the past term.

Cheerleader letters were awarded Ellen Monks, Eugene McCready, Al J. Freed, Robert Lyons and Robert Neale, who joined in giving a rousing cheer for the departing Seniors.

Mrs. Andrew Deck was hostess to the Emery club at her home on East Lincoln way Tuesday evening.

For the first time, Salemasquer plaques were awarded. They were given to Lionel Difford, president; Mary H. Bruderly and Steve Belan for acting, and Ruth Thomas and George Adams for stagecraft.

Intramural letters were awarded by Lewis Smith, coach,, as follows: vian Nedelka, Robert Lutz, Frank Stone, John Hanzlick, Robert Shoe. Basketball—(Class B) Dominic Zappone, Joe Nocera, William Syppko, William Zocolo, Joseph Joe Nocera, William Sabona, Arthur Santini.

Basketball—(Class A) Robert Vickers, Eugene Miller, Octavian Nedelka, Louis Colian, Richard Jaeger, John Evans, Henry Balsley Tennis letters were awarded by Herbert Jones, as follows: Rober Thompson, William Rogers, Robert Vickers, Leavitt Shertzer,

A. V. Henning presented golf let-Meiter, Eugene ters to: Arthur Spack, Donald Beattie.

R. B. Clarke distributed cross country certificates to Harold Culler Charles Huddleston, James Dickey John Carlariello, Reuben Breaul Robert Lutz, Lewis Zimmerman and Earl Taflan. Letters already had been awarded

Football certificates were awarded Coach Carl Schroeder, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Kyser and Mike Cerbu, captain; Ollie Olexa The birthday anniversaries of sons, Glen and Robert of Warren, Charles Wentz, Robert Kirchgessner Julius Nestor, William Malloy Lutsch, Robert Minamyer, Robert Beck, Stuart Wise, Dominic Zap-

pone, manager, and George King, manager. Band letters were awarded by Director C. M. Brautigam, to the fol-

Mary Jane Britt, Nick Chitiea, Louis Colian, Joseph Cooper, Eloise John Evans, Charles Everstine, Joseph Fisher, Warren Hixenbaugh, Charles Huddleston, Wallace Luce, Kenneth McConner, Earl Taflin, Robert Vickers, William Dark, Jack Wright.

District contest winners: Dorothy Krauss, Harold Hoprich, Joseph Cooper, Gusty Conja, Robert State contest winners receiving

Dorothy Krauss, Harold medals: Boughton

Quaker Editorial Staff Pins: Harold Hoprich, editor; Betty Neal, Stuart Wise, Donald Beattie, Mar-Virginia Hurray, Kniseley, Leah Leipper, Verna Carpenter, Verna G. O'Neil, Irene Schmidt. Quaker Business Staff Pins: Bill Jones, manager; Jane Cranmer, Lu-cille Helroyd, Paul Meier, Elliott Hansell, Jack Hickling, Virginia Nan,

Robert Clark, Frank Davis. Special Quaker staff awards: William Jones, business manager; Harold Hoprich, editor; John Evans, Quaker manager.

Senior class to: Anna Simion, Alice ter at Phillipsburg. Zatko, Dorothy Milligan, Katherine Sturgeon, Helen Lowry, Mary Jone

Salem Firm Named In Damage Action

LISBON, June 8 — The Salem Sales Co. was named defendant in tion by John Paul Olloman, a \$2,570 damage suit filed Tuesday in common pleas court by Wilbur of 1932 and a graduate of Grove James Spalding of Salem, a minor, City college. Olloman will be accharging the company with responsibility for an accident in which he was injured.

Touch football-Ed Zilavy, Octa- to make a purchase. While looking dergraduate. at a catalog the plaintiff said he Rev. Fr. Herbert J. Cook, assistfalling to the basement.

A fractured left arm and spine cation. injuries are cited as causes for action. The suit was filed by James will be given by Alumni President Spalding, the victim's father.

300 Are Expected At Annual Banquet At Masonic Temple

(Continued from Page 1)

McArtor, Clair King and William Holloway, all members of the Salem

High class of 1933. The quartet will be together for the first time since graduating Gusty Conja, Robert from Wittenberg college at Springfield in 1937.

During eight years of musical and scholastic association at Salem High school and Wittenberg college, members of the quartet gained state-wide recognition for their talents. They appeared on concert, High school and college stages during their eight-year association and gained additional fame and praise on each appearance.

Since graduating from college, members of the group have been separated by their various fields of work. Two of the musicians, Holloway and King, have been teaching music in high schools, presented by Betty Albright of the former at Beaver Dam and the lat- and other central states within

Leipper has been studying for his farmers are qualified to rece Master's degree in mathematics at government subsidy payments, Ohio State university, while McArtor has studied music in France under the tutelage of Igor Stravin- of value. ski, noted composer, and several other outstanding musicians.

Olloman To Sing

Another outstanding number on the program will be a vocal selecmember of the Salem High class companied by Homer Taylor.

Rev. Eugene Charles Beach, D. D., pastor of the First Christian The petition names Chester and church of Youngstown and a past F. D. Dornbush as heads of the national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will be the prin The accident, the petition asserts, cipal speaker. Rev. Beach received occurred October 4, 1937, when his theological degree at North-Spalding, accompanied by his western university and was an Allmother, went to the establishment Illinois football player while an un-

stepped backward into an opening, ant pastor of the St. Paul's Catholic church, will deliver the invo-The welcome to the class of 1938

Deming. The responsive speech and presentation of the class gift will Bargains are plentiful. The ads. be made by Charles Wentz, president of the graduating class

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203 at the High school building p. m. Friday, will be made by o Young, vice president. Dancing in charge Beardmore will follow the dir program. The dancing is exper o start about 10 o'clock and c tinue until 1 o'clock with Art

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Cattle 250, active and steady; seers 1250 ubs up choice to prime 12.00 to superficience to prime (10; 750-1100) lbs choice 8.50-9.50; 1-950 lbs good 7.50-8.50; 900-1200 good 8-9; heifers 600-850 lbs and 7.50-8.50; cows all weights od 5-7; bulls butchers 6-7.50. Calves 500, steady; prime veals 9-; choice veals 8-9.

heep and lambs 500, steady; ped choice lambs 7-.75; good Wethers choice 4-.50. Ewes

Hogs 1200, active and 10 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs 8.45-85; good outchers 180-220 lbs 9.10; yodkers 0-180 lbs 9.10; pigs 100-140 lbs

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

mostly 5 cents higher; top and field, Sunday evening.
bulk 9.40; other weights about The pageant illus osb dbown scarce; top sows 7.50. good and choice vealers 8.50 to

Sheep 200; spring lambs 35 cents quoted 7.75 down; sheep around 4.00; ewes 3.50 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 8.—Responsive to Liverpool quotations much higher than due, the Chicago wheat arge overnight purchases were a Carroll,

Opening unchanged to % higher, July 73¼-%, September 74¼-75, Chicago wheat futures then reactsomewhat. Corn started 1/8-1/2 up. July 571/8, September 581/8-1/4.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

ures \$47,028,366.55; balance \$2,458,-

penditures \$1,534,532,368.63. Gross lunch was served. debt \$37,380,433,699.28, an increase \$394,331.73 above the previous

BIBLE SCHOOL'S

Daily Vacation Program To Open Next Monday At 4th St. School

Plans for the union daily vaion Bible school have been comby pastors and workers. school will open at the Junior ontinue for two weeks. Rev. S. ge Magann, Baptist minister, in charge. The school will be Olive Spencer sang a special number all boys and girls of Salem, ber.

of the beginners' department. tians Like the Sun." of the beginners dependence of the school is "Ideals Life of Jesus." This will be tian Endeavor service which was orated in the Bible stories, izations, music and hand-Misses Marguerite and Frances Vincent will be assistants.

worship each day will be in

f Rev. C. F. Evans and Rev. Walter. Mrs. George Peterson charge of the daily classes in and memory work. Mrs. James McDonald is in charge of the natization and music. She will isted by Mrs. George Bunn. H. J. Thompson will be in Rev. Shadduck also had charge of t F. Kelley and Mrs. Magann. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday tter will be assisted by Rose Guests in Mortor . Laura Hester, Mary Stiffler, Parker, Joyce Summerville, ret Bennett and Joan Bevan.

uilding to the boys. astors who are interested in ool are asked to get a registomorrow of the boys and respective Sunday who are planning to attend.

TANDISH, Mich.-Four empty iges left beside an illegally fawn enabled conservation ers to run down the hunting r two months after the seathey traced the shells to Lewis near Mansfield, Sunday, Flint factory worker pleaded guilty.

NEW YORK—Indian youngsters tuting popular music for native songs, declared Prin-

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1	Sears-Roebuck	55	55
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		461/4	45
1	J. S. Steel	42	
1	Westinghouse Mfg	741/8	75
1	Woolworth	43 %	43

ATTEND RURAL LIFE PROGRAM

Garfield Grangers at Canfield; Pageant Is Presented

DAMASCUS, June 8-Members of Garfield grange attended Rural Hogs 1600; 170-225 lbs steady to Life Sunday observance at Can-

The pageant illustrating the steady; 275 lbs and up 8-8.50; 160 charges of the chaplain in the four degrees was given by members Cattle 300; cows steady low cut-ers 4.75-5; top steers Monday bers of the granges in the county of the granges in the county. 25; calves 425; steady to strong; Members from Garfield grange presenting the seventh act were Mrs. Ray Goist, Mrs. Bert Courtney, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Miss Elma higher, quality considered; good and choice 10-.85; shorn lambs Stanley and Edna Mather. Olin Shoar led the singing.

A regular meeting of Garfield grange will be held in the hall,

Wednesday evening. The first annual Regional grange picnic for North East Ohio granges will be held at Lake Brady park, market slanted upward early to- Saturday, June 18. Counties particday. Cables saying Italy had made ipating are Ashland, Ashtabula Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Holmes, Lake, Wayne, Geauga, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Stark and Summit.

Entertain at Shower

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve entertained at a shower Saturday eve-WASHINGTON, June 8.— The sistion of the treasury on June Receipts \$24,916,057.30; expendires \$47,028,366,55; belance \$2,458. proximately 50 guests were present from Carrollton, Medina, Winona, Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$5,538,401,423.57; expendi- East Goshen and Damascus. The ures \$7,072,933,7 2.20; excess of ex- couple received lovely gifts. A

Thursday Services The Thursday services at the Friends church will be held at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Amos Henry, pastor, will lead the morning service and Ralph Steer will

The Christian Endeavor busines meeting and social will be held Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brautingham, Tuesday evening.

The Damascus Quarterly meeting oratorical contest sponsored by the Christian Endeavor societies was held at Salem Friends church, Monday evening. This was a preliminary contest and the final will be held at the Young Friends conference at Beulah Beach, June 2 to 26,

inclusive Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor, preachschool building next Monday, ed Sunday morning on the sub-ontinue for two weeks. Rev. S. ject, "The Intentions of the Gospel." Misses Mertis Stanley and

Henry preached Sunday W. E. Duncan will be in evening on the subject, "The Chris-

> the monthly consecration meeting. The life of the Apostle Paul was

Bible study will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening in charge of Rev. B. H. Shadduck, pastor. Choir rehearsal will immediately follow the Bible Study Rev. Shadduck preaches Sunday from the subject "Gods That Fail" and the choir sang an anthem

of the supervised play. There handiwork classes for the Practice for Children's day will handiwork classes for the Practice for Children's day will d girls each day, in charge of be held at the Methodist church at

Guests in Morton Home George Crook and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Culbertson and daughter, of Ravenna, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. G. R. Morton and family turned to Ravenna with them for a

visit. T. L. Stacy visited J. W. Alexander of Fredonia, Friday,

Mrs. Mary Myers of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoopes and family and Miss Ethel Ladd osed. Aided by ballistics ex- called on Mr. and Mrs. Orris Crew

Remove Prisoner

COLUMBUS, June 8. — Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood had a recommendation today from U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon that Rosebud Yellow-Robe, a de-ant of Chief Sitting Bull, who Robert Stearnes, 26, Negro, be remembers of the Music moved to Birmingham, Ala., where Hunter college. The prin- he is charged with shooting a Gunplays Sioux dances on a terville, Ala., policeman. Federal officials took up the case after Gov. Martin L. Davey declined ex-

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Certificates of Promotion To Be Presented Friday Morning

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Nina Cahill, Carl Capel, Jean Carey, Barbara Lee Catlin, Arthur Charlton, Andrew Chitiea, Gene-Clarke, Thaddeus Clarke, Robert Clements, Edward Cobb, Alvin Cocos, Walter Combs, Eugene Cooke, Mary Lou Cope, Ray Corrigan, Rose Cosma, Martha Coulson, Doris Louise Coy, Phil Cozad, Richard Currell. Irene Demick, John Drakulich, Carolease Dunlap, William Dun-lap, Jean Dunn, John Ehrhart, Richard Ellis, Betty Jane Ellyson, Robert Entrikin, Elizabeth Ep-

Mamie Equize, Maxine Everstine Ernest Fisher, Barbara Flick, Merle Alice Katherine Gartner, John Girscht, Frank Greenisen, Minnie Grell, Warren Grimm.

Margaret Hall, Joseph Harp, Richard Halverstadt, Jay Halverstadt, Ella Hilliard, Mildred Hinch liffe, William Hinchliffe, Velma Hinton, Beatrice Hively, Marie Holk, Lois Hoover, Lera Hoperich, Bernice Hopson, Henrietta Hilliard. Faye Ingledue, Robert Irey, Margaret Anne Jones, William Juhn, Charles Juliano, Paul Jurina, Basil Karlis, William Karres, Enola Kelly, Roy Kennedy, Shirley Ketchum,

Twila Kille. Krepps, Alice Kuniewicz, Anna Mae the city had needed for some time. Lee, Omar Leggett, Clifford Letz- The supplies will not be purchased, kus, Mary Esther Lewis, Herman however,

Richard Martin, Robert Martin, Louis Martinelli, Rora Martinelli, City Auditor Karl Webster is Virginia Mayhew, Dorothy Mc- understood to have informed the Robert McGhee, Charles McKenzie. the purchases.

Walter Miller, Don Milligan, Esther Mitchell, Thomas Moore, Jo of S. Lundy ave., between Columbia Odey, Irene Oana. Rose Oana.

Odey, Irene Oana. Rose Oana.

Virginia Pasco, Dorothy Pauline,
Dale Paxson, Gloria Pelo, Alvin
Phillips, Joseph Plegge, Samuel
Pridon, William Probert, William
Pridon, William Probert, William Dolores Rich, Yvonne Rich, Robert be paved on the \$1 per foot basis

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By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Ritchie, Virginia Robbins. Bettie Mae Roessler, Ralph Roessler, Katherine Elizabeth Roose, Henry Roth, Mary Kathryn Schimp, Helen Schmidt, Fritz Schmidt, Walter Schneider, Betty Jane Schoss, Betty Schuster, Eleanor Schuster, Robert Scullion, Richard Seeds Miriam Seeman, William Sheen,

Sidney Simon. Georgia Sinsley, Mary Louise Skorupski, Eunice Smith, Helen Sprowl, Wayne Steffel, Eleanor Stewart, Richard Stone, Joseph Sweteye, Richard Thomas, Tinsley, Marian Winifred Tolson

Eva Vissers, Maria Vissers, John

Velio, Kathryn Votaw, Harold Wagener, Robert Wagoner, Robert Ward, Ben Ware, Carl Webber, Walter Weber, Dolores Weichman, Vernon Weingart, Glenn Whitacre Albert Wickline, Jack Wiegand Martha Williams, Thomas Williams, June Wolford, Ralph Wood, Richard Woods, Donald Workman, Luther Wright, John Yuhasz, Arnold Zimmerman, Richard Zim-merman, Martha Zimmerman.

Work Must Be Operated Through County-Wide Road Project

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Council approved, unanimously the equipment purchase, after Councilmen C. F. Zimmerman and Frank King, Sara Knepper, Al- A. P. Morris said they believed the bert Koontz, Howard Krause, Bruce equipment was something which Linder, Isabelle Lockhart, Dorothy lation has been formally passed by council.

Raymond McGaffick, engineer that money is in fund for

Adele Mounts, Lois Myers, James Nocera, Patrick Nocera, Florence Odey, Irene Oana. Rose Oana.

Rance, Donna Rice, Donald Rice, residents, that their street could

Theater Attractions



Thursday only.

The State theater will present elude the police, hide away in a re-"Stolen Heaven" featuring Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond as a porary refuge in the cottage of an new romantic team, Thursday only, old musician, whom the world has starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan "Stolen Heaven" is a tender long forgotten.

This man, played by Lewis Stone Blondell, concludes tonight.

in the cross-currents of their past represents a side of the world the indiscretions. It tells the romantic tale of an enticing pair of jewel before. He is sentimental, generous thieves, who, in their attempt to and trusting and offers Olympe results.

and Raymond refuge from their

The youngsters succumb completely to the tender influence of the old musician, and with him make plans for his "comeback." But before they can bring their plans to completion they are joined by their former confederates, played by brittle Glenda Farrell and Porter Hall. Their friends convince them that they have merely "gone soft," and they finally agree to make their getaway on the very eve of the festival which is to mark Stone's return to the world of mu-

But to Olympe their stay in the forest has meant something more than just a refuge, and she cannot leave the old man. As the curtain goes up on the great music festival she makes it clear to Raymond that she regards their past life as a great mistake and that her place is beside the man who has befriended

Raymond must finally choose be tween their confederates, who are ready to make their getaway, and Olympe, who has found something real in life in the forest.

Operating on its summer sched-ule of shows four days each week, the Grand will offer a mystery film, "Mystery House," on Thurs-day. The picture is taken from the Mignon Eberhart novel which has Lance O'Leary, detective and Sarah Keate, nurse, as its central charac-

Anna Nagel, William Hopper Hugh O'Connell and Sheila Brom ley have supporting roles to Dick Powell and Ann Sheridan, the leads. The present feature at the State "There's Always a Woman,"

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Stogies Blast Championship Hopes Of Mullins Foremen

PASTOR SENDS

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The little Polish heavyweight, who

won notice overnight by sharing the same ring with Joe Louis for 10

rounds, is a big reason in himself

for the Coast's most serious boxing depression in several years. Within

14 months he has whacked all the fresh paint off four main-eventers,

at least two of whom were looked

since Art Lasky. He has per-fermed with a decision notably lacking in most of his touring

colleagues and never has failed to please the crowds. But among

managers his effect has not been so pleasant; his progress has been too swift and too

The New Yorker first startled the

citizens by unceremoniously drub-bing Bob Nestell when that youngs-

Pastor's next effort in the west

was a draw with Lop Nova, a burly Oakland, Cal., newcomer who wears

the imposing but hardly noteworthy

though the match was called a draw

some reports from San Francisco indicated the verdict was something

of a home town product, like the Golden Gate bridge. Next came Lee Ramage. Now

Ramage, although battle-scarred and much the worse for wear and

tear of nine years in the squared circle, still was one of the better

ed by the state commission.

title of California champion.

Pastor has won more favor here than any non-titled heavy-weight who invaded the section

INTO OBLIVION

FOREMEN LOSE AND FALL FROM TIE FOR FIRST

Salem News Defeats Demings For First Win of Second Round

Blasting the hopes of Mullins Foremen for the second round championship of the Class A Softball league, Ecott's Stogies, who until re-cently played under the name of the Salem Chinas, handed the Foremen a 6 to 4 defeat at Centennial park

Mullins had chalked up two vic-tories and was tied for the lead in the second round race until last evening. By reason of their victory, the Stogies pulled into a tie for first

Two runs in the fifth frame and two more in the sixth brought Scott's team the win after Mullins had held the lead, 4 to 2, at the end of the fourth frame.

The Foremen pushed over one run

in the third inning and three in the fourth. Scott's scored once in the first frame and once in the fourth in addition to their winning markers in the fifth and sixth frames.

Kuntzman, May and Odem led the Stegies in hitting, each collecting two safe blows. The stogies were allowed nine bingles by Pitcher Jim Fitzpatrick of Mullins. Pitcher Dale Ritchie of the Scott nine held Mullins to In the other Class A game last

evening, the Salem News posted its first victory of the second round and its third win of the season by defeating Demings, 7 to 3.

The Pumpmakers were held to two runs in the second frame and one in the seventh, while the Newsies were scoring once in the second inning and three times in the sixth.

Ralph Gregg went the distance on

the mound for the News, giving up nine hits. Pitcher McQuiston of Demings allowed 11 hits.

The Presbyterians and Methodists recorded their first victories of the second round in Class B games with the Presbyterians defeating the Baptists, 7 to 4, and the Methodists winning over the Emmanuel Lutherans

Kuntzman, H			
May, 1b 4	1	2	
Sutter, 2b 2	1	1	0
Forney, ss 3	1	0	2
Odom, 3b 2	0		
Ritchie, p 4	0	1	2
Joe Delfavero, cf 3	1	0	
John Delfavero, c 3		1	(
Huffer, 1f 2	0	0	0
	-	-	
	6	9	6
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Mullins Foremen- AB.		H.	E
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Mullins Foremen— AB. Drakulich, ss 4 Borton, If 3 Fitzpatrick, p 4	R. 2	H. 2 1 0	E. 1 0 0 0 1
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Caldwell, 2b		1	0	
Totals		4	6	
Score by innings Mullins Foremen . Scott's Stogies	00	01 30	00 0-	
Salem News-	-		н.	

E. Pukalski, ss Schaffer, 3b . . Miller, 2b Ketterer, c Ballantine, 2 J. Pukalski, lf Whinnery, 1b Jackson, rf

Alexander, cl 3	U	U	
Totals30	7	10	
Demings— AB.	R.	H.	
Allison, 3b 4	0	2	
Gillette, lf 4	0	1	
Emeny, 1b 1	0	0	
Long. 1b 3	0	1	
Detell, c 4	0	0	
Williamson, cf 3	0	2	
Roof, 88 3	0	1	
McQuiston, p 3	1	2	
Schaeffer, 2b 1	1	0	
	1		

Totals	29		3	9	3
Score by innings: Deming Pumps Salem News		020 012	000) 1-	$-3 \\ -7$
Baptists-		B. 1			
J. McCartney, 2b	3				1

Allison, ss 3	1
Russell, 1f 3	1
R. Snyder, c 3	0
T. Snyder, 3b 3	0
Bennett, 1b 3	1
West, rf 3	0
Hartsough, p 2	0
Vickers, cf 2	0
Totals27	4
Presbyterians- AB.	R.
Whitehill, rf 4	0

Presbyterians-	AB.	R.	H.	1
Whitehill, rf	. 4	0	0	
McQuiston, 2b	. 3	2	1	
Joe King, ss	. 3	1	1	
Hutcheson, If	. 3	1	2	
F. Cope, 3b				
Oana, c	. 3	0	1	
Crowl, 1b		0	2	
Jack King, p		0	0	
G. King, cf		1	1	
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Crowl, 1b 3	0	2	
Jack King, p 3	0	0	
G. King, cf 3	1	1	
Totals	7	8	
Baptists 1	00 01	0 2	-
Presbyterians 0	13 03	00 *-	

Score by innings: Baptists	1	00 0	10 2	_4 7
Emmanuels-	AB	. R.	H.	E.
Ulrich, c	. 4	2	2	1
Falk, 3b	. 3	2	1	0
Rill, 2b	. 4	1	1	1
W. Linder, lf	. 2	1	0	0
Melitschka, cf	. 4	1	2	0
W. Pauline, p	. 4	1	1	0
Snack 1h	2	0	0	0

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Palk, 3b 3	2	1	0	Wilson, cf 2	2	1
Rill, 2b 4	1	1	1	C. Weigand, If 3	2	3
V. Linder, lf 2	1	0	0	Patterson, c 4	2	3
Melitschka, cf 4	1	2	0	Westphal, 3b 4	1	3
V. Pauline, p 4	1	1	0	McGhee, rss 2	1	1
pack, 1b 2	0	0	0	West. 88 4	0	1
ronius, 1b 1	0	0	0	Raynes, rf 3	0	1
Melow, rss 3	1	1	3	L. Weigand, p 1	0	0
1. Wagner, rf 2	0	0	1	Therlault, p 2	0	0
. Ulrich, rf 1	0	1	0			
f. Linder, ss 2	0	0	0	Totals32	10	13
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			Name of Street	Emmanuels 20	7 000	0
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Chicago's "HARTNETT IS IDOLIZED BY WINDY CITY FANS -- AND HE IS STILL THE W. FANS -- AND HE IS STILL THE MOST VALUABLE CUB GABBY HAS SLOWED UP WITH THE PASSING YEARS, BUT HE STILL DRIVES IN A LOT

IN OPEN EVENT

Finest Pros In America Tee Off Tomorrow In National Open

BY RUSS NEWLAND

DENVER, Colo., June 8.—America's finest professional golfers, plus a sprinkling of fairly solid contenders from the amateur ranks, fired final practice shots today in the warm-up for the 1938 National Open championship.

The big show gets underway tomorrow. On the basis of practice spins and form-charts, it shaped up as a wide open scramble, with the seasoned campaigners apparently holding no great advantages over a contingent of lesser lights from all sections of the country.

Fairways of the Cherry Hills course were a patchwork of divots 2 to the fact the par 35-36-71 layout is considerably tougher than it six and two-thirds innings. o looks on the surface.

Sub-par and even par perform-ances for a full round have been lacking during the pre-tournament play. Striking illustrations were , esterday's practice rounds in cold and rainy weather. Only Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., had a par-equalling effort for 18 holes. It's the consensus of railbirds that 285 be broken for 72 holes

However, most of the entrants obviously were not bearing down. Some played two balls on every shot. Others hit three or four shots from one spot.

The 68 produced by Sam Snead best practice round so far. Since then the West Virginia swatsmith has had his troubles. He took an approximate 73 vesterday

Adamick Seeking 44th K. O. Victory

CHICAGO, June 8.-Jimmy Adamick, the Midland, Mich., dynamiter hailed by Jack Kearns as "anto ring up his 44th kn ekout in 54 fights when he faces Jack Tram-mell, the giant Youngstown, O., Negro, in Mills stadium tonight. The 24-year-old Adamick, who knocked out Al Ettore in Philadelphia in his last scrap, was expected to weigh about 190 pounds. Tram-mell, whose right hand has gained him a string of knockouts, was ex-

	Methodists-	AB.	R	н	E
	Everhart, 2b	3	2	0	-
	Whipkey, 1b	4	0	0	0
1	Wilson, cf	2	2	1	0
	C. Weigand, If	3	2		1
ì	Patterson, c	4	2	3	1
ì	Westphal, 3b	4	1	3	0
ı	McGhee, rss	2	1	1	1
ij	West. ss		0	1	2
	Raynes, rf	3	0	1	
	L. Weigand, p	1			0
	Therlault, p	2	0	0	1
Ì					-
	Totals	32	10	13	6
	Score by innings:				
	Emmanuels	907	non	0	0

Tempestuous Johnny Allen Again In Vitt's "Doghouse"

and Robert Moses (Lefty)) Grove worn it all this year so far.' Indians and the Boston Red Sox. gued in the clubhous The second game of the current Cleveland-Boston series promised as much excitement as yesterday's Breezy Briefs first—in which the Tribe scored a 7-to-5 victory after fireball Johnny

Allen left the game in a Huff. Allen hurled one inning, then Joe Cronin protested to Um-pire Bill McGowan that the temperamental hurler's right sleeve was ragged, distracting batters. McGowan ordered Allen to change sweat shirts. "Jawn" refused. Manager Os-car Vitt ordered the change. Again "Jawn" refused. Vitt then fined him \$250 and sent

in another hurler. Bill Zuber succeeded Allen, but was driven to the showers in the third. Johnny Humphries followed Zuber and held the Six hitless for

looks on the surface.

Its 6,823 yards spread out over narrow fairways, fringed by some that four diamond-shaped holes in the elbow of his shirt constituted enough distraction to batters to enough distraction to batters to Although Allen was out \$250 tojustify McGowan's removal order.

HOW THEY STAND

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Cleveland	43	29	14	674
New York	41	24	17	585 4
Washington	47	26	21	553 5
Boston	42	23	19	548- 5
Detroit	44	21	23	477- 8
Philadelphia .	41	17	24	41511
Chicago				
St. Louis	39	13	26	333-11
Games bebi				

Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, New York 5. Detroit 5. Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 11, Washington 8. Games Teday and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Boston. *Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia. "Two games today.

NATIO				
Chicago				
New York	42	26	16	619-11
Beston	38	21	17	553-45
Cincinnati	43	22	21	512-6
Pittsburgh	40	20	20	500- 63
St. Louis				
Brooklyn	46	19	27	413-105
Philadelphia .	38	11	27	289-14
*Games behi	nd l	ead	er.	
Vester	day	e 12	a. ml	*

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6. Other games postponed, rain Games Teday and Tomorrow Beston at Pittsburgh *New York at Chicago xPhiladelphia at Cincinnati. *Two games temorrow xNight game tonight; not sched-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 2; St. Paul. 1. Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis, 11: Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 3

Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

\$20,000 cash and Wally Berger to get Alex Kampouris from the Reds. given a fair chance against him. Which makes it a good deal for the "Zinzinnatis," who got back lmost as much as they paid for the Greek boy four years ago plus a slugging outfielder. . . Joe Louis is our spring book favorite to beat Max Schmeling by a knockout.

out to have Primo Carnera talk It's almost a sure bet the Yanks will come up with another starting pitcher before the trading deadline, June 15.

The New York Boxing commission has given John Henry Lewis 15 days to agree to defend his light heavyweight title against "Tiger Jack" . Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, countered by announcing John Henry would put the crown on the block against Al Gainer in Pitts- this time next week. He's not burnburgh next August. . . . Gus says he has no intention of accepting Fox and if John Henry's title is declared vacated, he'll sue the commissioners

in several instances. an owner by 1940, if not before. Eays Lefty O Doul (quite a ball player in his day): "I've had some of

Fight Results

my best I was never qualified to carry Joe DiMaggio's bats for him."

I OS ANGELES-Baby Arizmendi, took a beating -but never a knock-136 %, Los Angeles, and Lightweight

BOSTON, June 8.— A speed "Why should I remove it?" classic was in store for Boston stormed the rebellious Carolinian. baseball fans today as Bob Feller "I wore it all last year and I've were sent to the mound, respective-ly, for the league leading Cleveland minutes while Allen and Vitt ar-

Mike Jacobs plans to have all the 11 present and ex-heavy-weight champs go on the air a week before Schmeling and Louis as a ballyhoo stunt. . . . Arrangements are being worked from Italy. . . . Texas A. & M. is getting the cream of this year's High school football talent from right under the noses of Rice and Texas U., which are about ready to holler "Uncle.

Highest paid front office man in baseball is said to be Ed Bar-rew of the Yanks (who is sup-posed to get \$25,000 per and is worth every dime of it). . . . Eranch Rickey of the Cardinals gets \$50,000, but then he is a vice president to boot. . . . Fans in Illinois wish Governor Horner would go ahead and name Leonard Hicks, Chicago hotel tycoon, to the state boxing commission. Since the death of George Getz the other two commission

yet unnamed, may mean Sonny non-title fight before 10,000 scream Whitney will be back in racing as

ers haven't been able to see alike

Champion Lou Ambers, 136. New 10-rounder. NEW YCRK-Jackie (Kid) Beig,

Most recently the New Yorker smacked the last of the carefully nurtured "white hopes' back into the semi-windups. In less than a round this aspirant, Chuck Crowell, found himself lesking up at the roof of Olymlooking up at the roof of Olympic auditorium. Yet Crowell had knocked out eight local fighters and acquitted himself creditably against Jack Roper and Gunnar Barlund. Manager James J. Johnston, Jr.

n of the Broadway promoter, came here originally because he could not keep Pastor busy in the east. He is facing the same Giants really kicked in with Pastor has defeated easily every

LOUIS SUFFERS

But Jim Braddock doesn't Think It Will Hurt Champion

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 8.

-Ex-Champion James J. Braddock, who can speak with considerable authority on the subject, doesn't think Joe Louis' sudden loss of form will have any serious effect on his heavyweight title bout with Max Schmeling at the Yankee stadium June 22.

Braddock, from whom Joe won the title, saw Louis put on a listless exhibition in six rounds of sparring yesterday. The champion was hammered and roughed up by two of his sparmates. But Braddock merely ommented:

when he gets ready he'll open up. He thing when the bell rang.

Baby Arismendi Battles Lou Ambers Even In Los Angeles Bout

LCS ANGELES, June 8 .- "Baby" Arizmendi upset many an apple His decision not to part with the from the cart last night when ne on of Man o' War out of Top battled Lightweight Champion Lou Flight, foaled on Derby day and as Ambers to a draw in a wild 10-round ing fans at the Olympic auditorium Ambers scaled 136, Arizmendi 1361/2

Today the Bellicose Baby, veterar a thousand and one nights in a uck in my time, but when I was at prize ring, came out flatly and pro-Henry Armstrong would knock Am ers out when they meet in New York July 26.

down-from Armstrong in a vicious

Arizmendi should be an authority

on the subject. Two months ago he

Boxing Fans Never Agree On Result Of Close Bout

NEW YORK, June 8.—Unless it nome accepting the score as final. ends in a knockout, a boxing bout Some of the fans may have thought "Scourge of East" Blasts produces more disputes than any the umpire was a little off on some other sport, and even if there be a of the balls and strikes he called knockout, half the spectators are it they may have thought he likely to argue about its validity. lkely to argue about its validity.

In any other game, the fans are but even the Dodger fans will ad-LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- There is a growing boxing movement among ready to accept the official verdict mit that the Giants—"the lucky middle-class boxing managers to but who ever heard of a fight stiffs"—won the game and let it go but who ever heard of a fight stiffs"-won the game and let it go pay young Bob Pastor of New York crowd being willing to accept the at that a yearly retainer to keep away from the fertile green fields of the Pacific decision of the referee and judges's

AT ONE BERTH

Yankees are Traditionally Good at First Base; **Cubs at Catcher**

on the decision? Well, hardly! to this day you can find hardy old-timers arguing over the decision of NEW YORK, June 8-With baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig of the Yankees reaching his 2,000th consecutive game at first base for New Yorkers, it is interesting fan is willing to admit that the umpire standing directly back of to note how some teams are traditionally strong in a particular

ter was touted as a coming cham-Columbia Lou stepped to the pion. He outpointed Nestell with the same ease shown by the celeplate on June 25, 1925, took a cut as pinch hitter for Paul Wanbrated young man and his trapeze, ninger and from that moment has and definitely ended his career. Nestell won only one bout after meetplayed at the initial sack in every ing Pastor, and finally was suspend-Yankee major league contest.

Gearig has been at it for thirteen years. He stepped into the post of Wally Pipp, who had played a bang-up job at the first sack for the Yankees for many years. Lou does not regard his string as a stunt-or freak of the game. He loves baseball. Baseball is his business and he goes at it just as a bank teller goes to his cage daily.

The first base position will be the fight fan to three factors: (1) handled well for the Yankees for Difference in vision; (2) more rabid years to come. Should Gehrig go, partisanship than can be found in there is young Tommy Henrich, fistic attractions, along the local kerosene circuits. Pastor tagged him late in the fourth, then beat him late in the fourth, then beat him late in the fourth the late him late in the fourth the late him until the towel sailed in mid-way in the eighth round. Ramage was advised by his manager to re-was advised by his manager to re-

have him in mind for the job.

The Chicago Cubs have been a great team through the years great team through the years mainly because of Gabby Hartnett's sibly see all that is happening in fine catching. Catchers must know a ring where two fighters may be the strength and weakness of ev- belting each other in a clinch. ery batter in the league. For the backstop calls the pitch, keeps base runners from taking leads and steadies the team frequently in

Gabby-he was born Charles Leo -came up from Worcester of the Eastern League to the Cubs in 1922. Baseball records give Gabby's birthdate at 1900 and he admits expressed evident satisfaction at he's "At least 38." For year-in and finding business so good. But now year-out performance Gabby has be is facing the same old trouble: been the backbone of the Cubs. been the backbone of the Cubs. are blocked or what damage they With a lifetime batting average of 300 he is playing his seventeenth that every punch is landing clear- turn back the St. Louis Cardinals year in the majors, and all his so his improved that the St. Louis Cardinals. service has been in Chicago.

Hartnett's knowledge of National League batters is second to wants to see. none. His throwing arm—with the of set scoring rules in boxing. No. exception of the 1929 season when two men agree on how a fight he was on the sidelines—has been equal to the best and his potent bat has won many a game for the

Young Ken O'Dea, Hartnett's understudy, promise to keep the Cubs' catching tradition alive for many years. O'Dea is a steady hitter, has a fine arm and already has displayed ability to move in when Hartnett steps down. That brings us to the traditional- blows landed count; others declare

strong shortstops of the New the damage done is the main fac-York Giants. Dick Bartell today tor. Some stress defense; others is considered tops among major award points for making an opleague shortstops. Although his ponent miss. And so it goes. 1938 batting has been rather spotty, he is a good hitter, can break body is ever going to get more than well to left or right to spear a hot half the spectators to accept the he will stop the Negro champion grounder and has a very accurate decision when rendered and those throwing arm. "Rowdy Dick's" speed who disagree probably will conhas produced many double plays tinue to do so until the day they \$30 tickets to watch it happen. for the Giants.

Preceding Bartell was Travis Jackson who was himself the class ing up any unnecessary energy, and of the major until ageing knees sent him to manage the Giants worked the same way for our fight, Jersey City farm. Dave Bancroft but there's no denying he had every- held down that post for years and Art Fletcher, the present Giants' coach, had it for several years be-Old Timers fore Banny. Just these few instances disclose

how teams carry on with dominant strength in the same position generation after generation.

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE Thursday, June 9 5:30-Demings vs Mullins. 6:30-Trades Class vs Salem China Friday, June 19 5:30—Trades Class vs. News 6:30—Ohio Edison vs Salem China.

CLASS B LEAGUE Thursday, June 9 5:30—Columbians vs. Trinity. 6:30—Christians vs. Friends. Friday, June 10 5:30-Methodists vs. Presbyterians 6:30-Emmanuels vs. Baptists.

Appling Is Back CHICAGO, June 8.—Luke Appling,

hard-hitting shortstop with the Chi-cago White Sox, was back in a base-ball uniform today to test his right READING, Pa.—Bobby Burns, 220, at Los Angeles three months ago. 146. England, outpointed Johnny Chicago, threw Boris Demetroff, 220. He may get back into the game McHale, 147, Brooklyn ?).

Beston, 23:00. Within two weeks within two weeks.

TRIBE IS STILL WINNING TO TOP **AMERICAN LOOP** to 4, and 50,000 baseball fans go

The American four can trim the Argentinians on the polo

field; the Toronto Maple Leafs

may stop the Boston Bruins on

the ice; Don Budge can take

Baron Von Cramm on the ten-nis court and Southern Cali-fernia may top Notre Dame on

the grid:ron—no matter how it goes, the result is readily ac-cepted, written into the record

A player or a team may dispute decision now and then but when

ne final score is announced, all

But do they accept the verdict on close fight or will they ever agree

Upon reflection, the average ball

years, thinks he knows the an-

The most intensely partisan

baseball fan in the world may

be pulling hard for Joe DiMag-

gio to get a base hit but he

can see clearly when Joe flies

out to the centerfielder and

there is no room for argument.

the ring, hasn't any such luck. His

But a fight fan, seated far from

Worst of all, however, is the lack

should be decided, even if they

should by some miracle agree on

everything that happened in the

scoring points. For instance, some

say that a dozen light jabs to the

face a la Tommy Loughran offset

one solid left hook to the body a la

If a fight is reasonably close, no-

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Donovan attributes the bias

books and forgotten.

ands accept it.

Giants and Cubs Fight In National League Holds Spotlight

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. In the excitement over this New York-Chicago struggle for the lead forget that the Cleveland Indians are engaged in some highly important encounters and coming out

of them very successfully.

The Cubs, triumphant in the opening battle of pitching and home runs, have a 1½ game lead today. Carl Hubbell is due to hurl one game for the Giants, and it's not often he gives a rival a chance to pull

Chicago won the opener 4 to Chicago won the opener 4 to 2 yesterday on the combination of Big Bill Lee's seven-hit flinging and the four-ply swatting of Billy Herman and Joe Marty. Lee, who had pitched three straight shutouts, had his string broken after 25 innings by Mel broken after 35 innings by Mel Ott's 11th homer of the year in the fourth frame.

Meanwhile the Indians, leaders of fights staged 20 to 50 years ago.
They didn't accept the decision then; and they won't accept it now.
The American league, won from Boston, 7 to 5. Since leaving home lass week, the Tribe has won two out of the accept it now. week, the Tribe has won two out of three each from the Philadelphia the catcher was in a better position to decide the merits of a pitched ball than he was sitting up in the grandstand back of the standings.

Athretics and third-place Washing-Boston, which is a good fourth in the standings.

A one-man rebellion by

up in the grandstand back of first Allen, the fiery flinger, preceded Cleveland's come-back. Johnny was But did you ever hear of a fight fa nsitting away up in the gallery under the roof who would agree his 15th home run. Then he go that the reserve in the ring knew into an argument with Umpire Bi more than he about what had McGowan after Joe Cronin, Boston manager, protested that Allen's tat Why should the fight fan be such | tered shirt sleeve gave him an un a violent dissenter compared with the fans of other sports? Art Don-ovan, who referred most of the championship fights in the last ten years, thinks he knows the anout, so he handed out a \$250 fine instead and sent Bill Zuber to the

> Zuber was plastered for three runs in the third, but Johnny Humphries held the Sox hitless for the last 62-3 innings. Cleveland won out in the ninth when Lyn Lary singled, Odell Hale doubled and Earl Averill hit a

That victory stretched the In-dians' lead to four games as the second-place New York Yankees went down, 8-5, before the Chicago White Sox. Thornton Lee, Chicago hurler, scattered nine hits well and pasted a homer himself to send Charley Ruffing to the showers in the seventh.

The St. Louis Browns smacked four Washington pitchers for 15 hits ond won, 11-8, despite a five-run Senator rally in the seventh. Aided by Rudy York's eleventh homer, the Detroit Tigers beat out the Ath-

Brooklyn's surprising Dodgers hung up their fifth victory in seven games favorite may be flaying away with both hands. The fan actually can't see how many of those punches Tamulis after Joe Medwick and Don so his imagination tricks him in- the Boston-Pittsburgh games were to believing that he sees what he rained out.

agree on the proper method of Gene Tunney Sees Schmeling As Perfect Physical Specimen

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 8-Some insist that the number of It is difficult to stay in this pleasant spot for a day and not break out in a rash of predictions about what Max Schmeling will do to Joe Louis two weeks from tonight in the Yankee stadium. The German's quiet confidence is

> again, that you begin wondering why all those people are buying The man who intends to make ring history by regaining the heavyweight title is, as usual, in superb condition. Gene Tunney, a visitor to the camp yesterday said he thought Max probably had at 32 reached his life's peak of skill and physical fit-

G. W. L. Pct. Schmeling attributes his improve-11 9 2 .818 ment in the last three years almost 9 7 2 .778 entirely to road work. Through the years that he was winning the championship and losing it, he never dif lick of road work. He hated running of any sort, but now he loves it.

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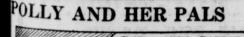
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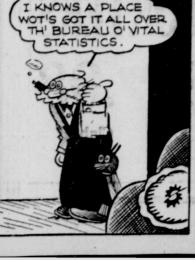




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regular grade sells at \$1.15 pair, but because

these are called "irregular" we cannot name

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The season's finest frocks in fine swisses, dainty sheers, colorful linens and smart prints. Sizes 14 to 20 - 38 to 44. Frocks to ve in, play in, travel in and what not!

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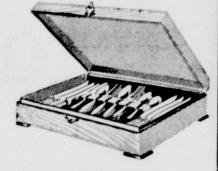
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June Sale For Gifts and Anniversaries

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Service for Six An Outstanding Value at \$6.98

Special



Complete in a dust-proof case . three stunning patterns Hollywood, Wilshir and Metropolitan. 26 pieces, consisting of 6 stainless steel knives, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dinner forks, 6 tea spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

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This set is made by one of America's leading silver manufacturers and carries a complete replacement guarantee.

> SERVICE FOR EIGHT In Attractive Chest

\$7.95 Regular \$24.95

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50c Down

inch rayolite and satin to match.

Plump, fluffy, warm . . . filled with fine qual-

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Colors: Brown, rust, champagne, gold, blue,

\$10.00 Value

moonstone, sahara, rose, peach, orchid.

Regular

Club Sale

Price . . .

\$9.00 Value

Complete with foot \$1.69

Complete with foot rest and canopy.

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Annual Club Plan

Sale of St. Marys

MADE IN OHIO

NOW GOING ON!

These Famous Blankets Are Made From 100% Pure Virgin Wool

Come in solid colors and with contrasting borders and bound with 4 and 6

RAYON COVERED

Wool Blankets

50c a Week

Club Plan

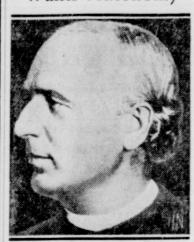
Sale Price

Regular \$13.95 Value

Club Sale

Price

Wants Autonomy



Czechoslovakia was hurled into a new crisis when the Rev. Andrej Hlinka (above), chief of the Slovak Catholic People's Party, led 100,000 persons in a turbulent demonstra-tion for autonomy of the southern province of Slovakia, home of 3,000,000 Slovaks.

3,000 ARE DEAD

Rain of Death On Canton

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today, frightening the Americans and other foreigners are

of Canton, warning that the inhabitants to flee im-

Here and There -:-About Town

Mrs. Glenn G. Vance of Greensburg Pa., and a brother of Mrs. Gail A. nry L. Bauer prize in pediatries He also was given honorable men-

While attending the medical college. Dr. Vance worked with his brother-in-law, Dr. G. A. Roose, at the Central Clinic in Salem for two

He will begin his interneship a West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh

Dr. Vance and Miss Helene Mori. University of Pennsylvania, were united in marriage recently in Phil

Henor Mrs. Bartholomew

Rotarians presented Mrs. Ray Japanese Planes Continue

Bartholomew a farewell gift at their club meeting Tuesday at the Memorial building. Mrs. Bartholomew, will leave within a few days for Cotholomew having been located in the

President David Bevan presented the gift in behalf of the club. Ralph et al W. Hawley, publisher of The News, explained news gathering methods Cobbs Derr; parcel, Perry township operations of editorial depart-

Offers Junior Chamber Aid Andrew MacLeod, treasurer of

the Mullins company and a director of the Ohio Chamber of Com-George Charlesworth et ux to tor of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, has offered his services to the recently-organized Salem Junio MacLeod has at his office much

nformation and data on champer of commerce work and he has of it whenever they so desire

There will be no rehearsal of the Methodist church choir this week.

service Sunday evening, which has been changed from the Methodist

Dr. Morgan To Speak

"Interesting Views of Chemistry

Mayor's Collections Rise total of \$732.10 was taken in

Mayor George Harroff's court ing May. It is \$463.80 more than amount received during the The May collections include fines

\$602.50, costs of \$61.60, licenses \$50 and building permits amounting to \$18.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lois Mechlin of 1753 East

Townsend Club Meeting Members of the Townsend club ill meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

State st., has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

the Memorial building. Officers All members of the club are asked

attend. An invitation is extended

Paul Boles of Sebring, arrested by police last night on a charge of disorderly conduct, was fined \$10 and costs in Mayor George Harroff's court this morning.

Children's Day Practice Methodist Children's day prac-ice will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the church.

Cancel Choir Rehearsal Choir rehearsal at the Christian hurch this week has been canelled, it was announced today,

George Morris, former Perry township constable, escaped injury, apparently, when his automobile

left the road and went into a deep ditch on the Lisbon road, three miles north of Lisbon, last night.

Davidson; 0.559 acres, Knox town. State highway patrolmen found ship.

Court News

Dr. Vance Graduates

In the matter of Chris Paparodis

Ralph B. Vance, son of Mr. and vs The State of Ohio; case ordered

East Fairfield. transferred to mayor's court in

> The National Cash Register Co. vs Frank H. Grove; judgment for plaintiff for \$7 and costs.

East Palestine Building and Loan Vance was awarded the Heiry association vs William Oliver Sr. et al; decree confirming sale; order for deed and distribution of pro-

Edwin Neel vs Mary Stout and John Stout, Salineville; action for damages; acount claimed \$10,000. Margie Hum vs Charles L. Hum Jr., Salem; action for divorce, ali-mony and restoration of maiden name; extreme cruelty and gross

Wilbur James Spalding, an infant, vs F. D. Dornbush and Chester C. Dornbush, d.b.a. Salem Sales Co.; action amount claimed \$2570.

Probate Court

Will of Emma Barker, East Liverpool, probated

William Barker, East Liverpool, appointed administrator of Elmer Barker's estate, East Liverpool Will of Lizzie A. Hisey Mercer,

Real Estate Transfers

Alma Roberts to Warren F Haught et al; lot, East Liverpool R. H. Murray to Irene Murray three lots, East Palestine

Joel A. Cobbs et ux to Josephin Cobbs Sturgeon; parcel, Perry town-ship, Joel A. Cobbs to Mary L Cobbs; parcel, Perry township. Laura M. Schilling to Thomas

Used Cars



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Josie B. Sherbon to Mary Jar Eidenire; parcel, East Liverpool. Florence C. York to Chester Mercer: lot. Knox township Myrtha Cox to Charles R. Phi

Dora Koch to Cecil E. Baker: h Stewart C. McCreary to Walte

John N. Davidson et al to C. H.



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Bible School Plans Plans for the daily vacation Bible chool will be discussed at a meet-SURPLUS POWER WHEN THE ing of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church at 7:30